WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi

denj. Trumap submitted to Con-gress a five point health program for the United States which in-

cludes a compulsory insurance

Victoria Daily Times

Kinney Replies Not Guilty To Murder Charge

Assize Court today to try 17-year-old Charles Kinney on a charge of murdering Phyllis Stroud on V-J night.

Eighteen members of the all-male jury panel were rejected by Defence Counsel H. W. Davey, K.C., and Crown Prosecutor R. D. Harvey, K.C., before the jury was finally sworn in before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady.

Jurymen chosen were F. G. Diamond, W. S. D. Brock, F. V. Ramsdale, George M. Scott, L. G. Eastman, F. J. Nobbs, Thomas Ranson, T. A. O'Connell, H. S. Jones, R. A. Caldwell, Robert Waddell and George Knight.

of the trial.

bed-sheet were produced and dis-played to the jury, the audience began to sit up and take a more

lively interest in the proceedings

Next, Mr. Harvey called for

which the inspector identified as

those examined by him. He had searched through the

socks and had found a pair in

which he had discovered sawdu

An envelope, containing bobb pins, a lady's white belt and piece of Kleenex were entered a

exhibits. Inspector Vance said th

Kleenex paper bore lipstick smears similar to those on the

Perry May Try

For Okanagan Seat

seen at the Parliament Buildings

today. Mr. Perry was defeated in the Oct. 25. provincial general

Identify Dead Officer

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps

the R.C.A.F. before transferring to the army in 1942. He was

to the army in 1942. He was in Calgary on army business.

Veterans at U.B.C.

Win French Prizes

Charles Kinney appeared in court dressed in a grey jacket, white shirt and grey and green

He pleaded not guilty to the murder charge in a calm, level voice, and sat quietly through the selection of the jury and the opening of the Crown's case without showing any noticeable emo-

Mr. Harvey told the jurymen that during the trial they would be performing the most serious which he said.

duty of citizenship. "The task of Crown counsel is no light one," he declared, "when serious charge of this sort is put before a jury. It is no easy task to prosecute a young man such as you see in the dock." Listening tensely to Crown

Listening tensely to Crown counsel as he opened his case was a capacity audience, preponderantly of women in the counsel as he opened his case was a capacity audience, preponderantly of women in the counsel as in the point to the afternoon.

ponderantly of women, in the public gallery.

Mr. Harvey described the lay-out of the home at 2654 Rose-berry Avenue occupied on Aug. 15-the date when Phyllis Stroud disappeared — by the Stroud family on the upper floor and by Charles Kinney on the lower

floor. Mr. Harvey described to the jury how the Stroud family had spent V-J Day. The Crown : evidence will be

that Phyllis Stroud arrived home a considerable time before the rest of the family," he said. ONLY OCCUPANTS

"The Crown's case is that on in the Country of Phyllis on V.J election, night, she and the accused were the only occupant, of the house."
He said the Crown's evidence

would indicate the rest of the family had come home around midnight to a dark house, and that Phyllis had never been seen

"The evidence will be that the deceased girl met her death through asphyxiation caused by suffocation, and the Crown suggests that that was done by the ccused," he said.

When the body was found it was stripped of its clothing and some of that clothing has never been recovered," Mr. Harvey told the jury. He said that evidence would be given concerning finding of certain articles belonging to Phyllis Stroud in French government scholarships, and that every dence would be given concerning. VANCOUVER (CP)—Two University of B.C. students have won French government scholarships, and the university a

Beacon Hill Park.

First witness called was Neil Butler, designer, who drew "p a plan of the Stroud home at 2658 Roseberry Avenue.

Mr. Butler gave a description of the university announced here today. The awards, revived since the war's end, permit the students to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Winners are large in the task performed by Canadian workers.

He outlined the problems factoring Britain and warned against any one believing that "we in the students to study at the sorbonne in Paris. Winners are

VANCE GIVES EVIDENCE

Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance, Vancouver police analyst, told the court he had arrived in Victoria Aug. 31, and, in company with Inspector John Rogers and De tectives Louis Callon and A. Munro, Victoria City Police, had gone to the Roseberry Avenue scene where he examined a num-ber of windows. One basement window led to the sawdust bin he said, and the sill bore dust which showed no signs of having

been disturbed. On Sept. 5, he continued, Det Munro, arriving at the Vancouver police station, had turned over two valises containing ex-

The first exhibits identified by Inspector Vance were a pillow and a pillow case on which he idicated a number of lipstick smears. An impression of lip-stick on the pillow was shown to be in a relative position to marks

"What would cause this effect, in your opinion?" Mr. Harvey asked.

"Pressure. It would indicate some little degree of warmth,"

the inspector answered.

A bed-sheet, bearing lipstick smears and an impression of a shoe were next produced, which Inspector Vance identified as one of the exhibits brought to him by

As the pillow, pillow-case and

Japs Toil Before Delighted Audience



Not long ago the Jap soldiers in the foreground were the arrogant rulers of Singapore. Now prisoners of war, they shovel earth while Chinese boys, girls and adults

Attlee Says Commonwealth Setting **Example In Unity By Spiritual Ties**

tense belief in the great principles of the inter-dependence of nations and the brotherhood of cuestion which confronts all of Minister Attlee told a joint meet-ing of the Senate and the Commons this afternoon.

Without such power the security organization would be of little value in attempting to keep peace in the world, Mr. Attlee Possibility that former Education Minister H. G. T. Perry will run in the North Okanagan said in the chamber of the Commons, where members of Par-liament and distinguished visitors by-election necessitated by the death today of Agriculture Min-ister K. C. MacDonald was forehad gathered to hear him.

His reference to the security organization came after he had stated he would not venture on the prerogatives of Prime Min-ister King by discussing their recent conferences with President Truman on the control of atomic energy.

Mr. Attlee opened his address Headquarters today identified with a reference to four previous Lieut. E. J. Howard who was of sound dead in a Calgary hotely lears. He referred also to the room Sunday as a 41-year-old British general election which made him successor to Winston officer who spent two years in

Churchill. He told of his government's plans to reorganize British industries and agriculture, but said he did not believe this development would be any obstacle to a steady and increasing trade between

Britain and Canada. TRIBUTE TO CANADA

He paid tribute to the feats of the Canadian fighting forces, the work of Canadian scientists and the task performed by Canadian

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AGREE TO KEEP ATOM SECRETS-Prime Minister Attlee, left, President Truman

and Prime Minister King, right, are pictured above as they concluded their talks in Washington on the atomic bomb and the future of atomic energy. They announced

the mechanical methods used to produce atomic bombs would continue to be a secret

of their governments until the atom's constructive use for civilization can be found.

Mr. Attlee was in Ottawa today.

nations and the brotherhood of man will provide the motive power to the United Nations' us today; that problem is, How support of a landing; and it made Organization, Prime can we secure peace?" he said, us realize the need for bringing "How can we prevent another devastating war, even worse than those which we have experienced, arising again in a few years time? You will have seen that in considering this question the strength of the men of Dieppe showed the way to North Africa, to Sicily, to Italy and to Normandy.

DEVELOPED RADAR

"Perhaps it is not so generally." we stressed the paramount im-portance of making the United

Nations' Organization an effec-tive instrument of world peace. "You cannot deal with these matters by considering such a question as that of the atom bomb by itself. The particular problem of certain armaments must be considered in the light of the general question of secur-

ing world peace.' He believed the British Com monwealth of Nations, bound to-gether by spiritual but not ma-terial ties, offered the world an example which should be noted and followed. The strands which composed the ties were the accepance of the rule of law, a belief in and the practice of the principles of democracy and lib-erty, and the acknowledgment of nmon standard of moral

spiritual ties which must bind together all the nations of the United Grain Growers have world if we are to make the United Nations' Organizations a terminate their lease.

Sent chairman of the Liquitor trol Board. He did not the 1928 general election.

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Parliament would be discussing Canadian forces and said the Canadian raid on Dieppe in 1942

OTTAWA (CP) - Only an in- "I know the problem has pre- had played a vital part in the pre-

"It enabled us to perfect our

"Perhaps it is not so generally F. G. Hart, R.C.N., and Kenna, known that the Dominion of Can-ada played a major part in the development of radar and provided the R.A.F. with its main source of highly skilled mechanics and technicians, .

"Everyone who realizes fully what Canada did throughout the war must acknowledge that here was a major contribution to the-

City Must Seek New Tenant For Grain Elevator

lack a tenant after September, in a by-election.

1946, unless the larids and zoning
In 1927 Dr. committee can find a new tenant before that time, Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the commit-

living entity, if we are to establish peace on sure foundations."

Mr. Attlee spoke briefly in
French and said he believed civilization would be destroyed if the
world did not tackle the prob-The grain elevator is a cityrench and said he believed civirularity ranteeing both principal and in-lization would be destroyed if the world did not tackle the prob-lems confronting it with the same enthusiasm that scientists years. This was one of the bond

the years ago.

1942 Under the terms of the lease the city was paid 52.5 per cent of the profits, with a minimum yearly rental of \$17,500.

At the present time, Ald. Hunter said, all grain from the elevator has been shipped out and the company sees no pro-spects of any more being shipped via Victoria. The capacity of the elevator is

approximately 1,000,000 bushels. He had no comment on the possible future of the elevator, but said that the lands committee would give the matter careful consideration.

Maj. F. Tilston, V.C., Due Here Wednesday

Forest battle, who has been visit-

in Canada three months ago from Germany he has been fitted with artificial legs on which he is able to walk well. The marriage of Maj. Tilston and Miss Adamson, who were engaged before the war is expected to take place.

The move marked the return SEATTLE (AP) — Brutally Front democratic beautiful of the command were landed here, and staff members able to walk well. The marriage of Maj. Tilston and Miss Adamson, who were engaged before the war is expected to take place.

The move marked the return SEATTLE (AP) — Brutally beaten on the head and body, a 19-year-old girl was found wandering dazed and nude on a Seattle street Sunday night. She casting the war is expected to take place of Pacific payal command to the command were landed here, and staff members are in the head and body, a 19-year-old girl was found wandering dazed and nude on a Seattle street Sunday night. She

Backs de Gaul and armed guards the French Constituent Assembly today voted overwhelmingly to ask Gen. de Gaulle to renew his efforts to form a coalition government giving equal representation to the Communists, Socialists and Popular Re-Political Career Of Hon. K. C. MacDonald The vote was 400 to 163 in Gaulle grant it one of three big

Guns Bristle As

French Assembly

trol system, Hon, Kenneth Cattanach MccDonald died early today at his home at 1393 Rockland Avenue, succumbing to an illness which had kept him in hospital

and bed-ridden for several weeks. With him at the time of his leath were his wife and two

The vote was 400 to 163 in favor of the motion with the Communist Party—largest in the Assembly—voting as a block against renewal of Gen. de Gaulle's mandate.

Earlier the Assembly had voted 358 to 39 in favor of the equal representation motion.

The vote orded at least term. Gaulle grant it one of three big cabinet posts, was reported to have switched its plans and thrown its support to Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the party, for the presidency. Earlier, the Communists were reported backing Felix Gouin, Socialist president of the Assembly.

The vote ended at least temporarily the possibility of Gen. de Gaulle resigning as interim men armed with tommy-guns President of France.

The general presented his resignation late last week to the Assembly after falling to form a policemen kept the people movement.

government.
Today's vote took place while
Paris police officials frankly expressed fear of violence between
the Communists and supporters
of Gen. de Gaulle.
The Communist Party which
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The Communist Party, which precipitated the crisis by demanding unsuccessfully that Gen. de Bourbon Palace.

Dr. George M. Weir Back in Office As **Education Minister**

LATE HON K. C. MACDONALD sworn into the B.C. Cabinet as minister of education today by wife of G. J. Rowland, editor of the Penticton Herald. Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Wood-

reer dated back to 1907 when he conducted his first campaign for the B.C. Legislature at Vernon, At a 10-minute ceremony where he had set up a dentistry Unsuccessful in that campaign and the 1911 federal campaign,

Dr. MacDonald won the North Okanagan seat in the B.C. Legis-lature in 1916. He was returned appointments since B.C. joined confederation. Following the ceremony Weir was congratulated by His

in 1920 and 1924. FIRST CABINET POST

Death Ends Long

Agriculture since 1933, and father of the province's marketing con-

daughters, Eileen, wife of Capt.

His first cabinet portfolio was that of provincial secretary in the Oliver government of 1924. Dr. MacDonald held the post only Victoria's grain elevator will a short time because of a defeat

Dr. MacDonald's political

In 1927 Dr. MacDonald was again defeated in a by-election, this time by W. F. Kernedy, pre-sent chairman of the Liquor Con-trol Board. He did not contest

In 1933, however, Dr. Mac Donald was back in the campaign year, in which he was unable to participate because of ill-health.

Dr. MacDonald was appointed Minister of Agriculture by Premier T. D. Pattullo in 1933 and held the post since that time.

Mattawa Ont., and studied den-tistry at Philadelphia. He first practiced dentistry in this prov-ince at Grand Forks. He moved to Vernon in 1905.

Funeral services will be conducted from Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay, at 9 Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Buckley officiating. Prayers will be said at 8 Tuesday night at the church. Interment will be at Royal Oak.

Admiral's Flag Hoisted at Esquimalt

The admiral's flag was hoisted at H.M.C. Dockyard Saturday as Rear-Admiral Victor G. Brodeur inspected a guard of honor from Maj. Frederick Tilston, V.C., in taking up headquarters of his legless hero of the Hochwald Pacific command here.

The move of command head-quarters was effective Nov. 1, son, in Vancouver, will pay a but Admiral Brodeur was on visit to Victoria on Wednesday. leave at that time.

Since Maj. Tilston arrived back Just before the official trans-

Spirited Election

Dr. George Weir was formally

Government House Dr. Weir, formerly minister of education and provincial secretary, took the oath of allegiance and signed the book of oaths of office in which have been recorded all cabinet



Dr. MacDonald was born in Attorney-General R. L. Maitland. Also present at the ceremony were Provincial Secretary and Labor Minister George S. Pearson, Works Minister Herbert Anscomb. Forests and Lands Minister E. T. Kenney, Dr. Weir's
deputy, Col. F. T. Fairey; P.
London had not sent a similar Walker, deputy provincial secretary, and Capt. J. G. Cromack, secretary to His Honor.

Dr. Weir is one of the province's outstanding educationists.

Since Sept. 1, 1944, he has been chief of the education department at University of British Columbia, a position which he left during the war to become acting director of training, Department of Pensions and National Health.

Ottawa. Formerly a professor of education at University of Saskatchewan, Dr. Weir had joined the U.B.C. staff in 1924. In 1933 he took leave of absence to run for the provincial house. Dr. Weir said today he would

resign his post at University of British Columbia.

Seattle Girl Attacked

son, who were engaged before the war, is expected to take place in the near future.

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Promised in Oak Bay

With Brig. J. Sutherland Brown candidate for reeve in Oak Bay, and three new names appea as prospective candidates councillor, indications were that municipality, in one of the rare instances in its history, may faced with a lively election

The new prospective candidates for councillor are Capt. I Daynes, W. J. Cull and C. V.

Milton. In the field for reeve also is Walter Walker, who will retire as councillor one year before his time is up in order to run as

announced his intention of with-P. Moir and J. V. Johnson, whose terms as councillors expire this year, have announced they will run again, and Coun-cillor Alex Peden may also run again, but has not yet made a definite announcement. This will also assure a contest for seats

Britain, U.S. Say They Refuse to Recognize **Bulgarian Election**

LONDON (CP) - A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain agrees with in refusing to recognize Bulgaria.

Elections were held there Sun-day. The U.S. notified Bulgaria democratic since only the Com munist - dominated Fatherland

note, but took the same attitude as the U.S.

SOFIA (AP) — A large per-centage of the Bulgarian elec torate was reported unofficially today to have cast ballots in Sunday's single-slate national tested by the United States as

undemocratic.
The elections went ahead after the Bulgarian government had replied to a note of protest from Washington, which said there results of an election under (present) conditions will reflect the Bulgarian people's choice of a representative democratic gov-

Contents of the Bulgarian reply were not made public. Here-tofore the position of the Com-munist - dominated Fatherland SEATTLE (AP) - Brutally Front Party has been that full democratic rights exist in Bul-

> The voters had the choice of the elections.

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mas bazaar, Nov. 24, 2 to 5 p.m., Y.W.C.A.

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mercial proposition."

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water

A silver tea will be held by | First United Spiritualist Church the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the home of Miss G. A. Hill, 159 Cook Street, Foot ailments treated at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20; tom-Electro-therapy, corns removed

bola prize. A social evening, Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., to which all those who worked for the Coalition during the provincial election campaign are invited. Mr. Whittaker will take this opportunity of thanking his sup-porters personally. Music and refreshments will be provided. All workers are cordially invited to be present.

tered Palmer chiropractor, Central Bldg., 620 View St., Room Attention visitors and lovers good linen! Beautiful prewar 203; hours 9.30-1, 2-6; evenings by used tablecloth, hemstitched linen double damask, size 3½x2 yards inches, \$25. Exquisite Chinese Christmas cards. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pan-

Corns removed, foot ailments treated by electro-therapy, arch supports prescribed and made. H. Narod, D.S.C. (registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropody) 1405 Douglas. Phone G 2725. ***

Daughters of St. George Vic-toria Lodge, No. 83, officers and guard team will meet in the S.O.E. Hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for practice. ***

Dr. P. J. Cheney, dentist, wishes to announce the opening of his office at 46 Arcade Bldg., 1122 Broad. Phone E 3423. ***

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26 me, Jubilee Hospital, Nov. 29, 50c. For reservations v. 29, Sirocco. Tickets at Solarium Co. 2.30, 50c. For reservations pho-

Eric V. E. Edwards, L.R.S.M., 2:30 p.m. Stalls of fancywork, home cooking, aprons. Proceeds recently with the Canadian army shows, wishes to announce the opening of his studio at 1715 for lessons in pianoforte, theory, harmony, classic The King's Daughters Christforte, theory, narranging, and modern orchestral arranging.

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Sea Cadets Open Navy Week Here With Public Display

A complete ceremony of divisions put on by Rainbow Sea Cadets Sunday at their head-quarters at the foot of Roberts Street, marked the opening of Navy Week here under the auspices of the Navy League of Canada.

Divisions were followed by a march past at which Capt. V. S.

narch past at which Capt. V. S. odfrey, R.C.N., navy Pacific ommand chief of staff, took the salute for the command chief, Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur. Also Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur. Also on the saluting platform were Capt. R. I. Agnew, R.C.N., officer commanding H.M.C.S. Naden; Lt.-Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, officer commanding the cadet corps, and Magistrate H. C. Hall, chairman of the Navy League committee in Victoria.

Following the march past, first aid. rifle-shooting and signal-

rifle-shooting and signalmen's badges were presented to the cadets by Capt. Godfrey.

An address of welcome was given by Magistrate Hall who dealt briefly with benefits for youth in sea cadet training. He welcomed the guests there at the eremony on behalf of the Navy League and told of work done by the league during the war and mentioned contributions made by personnel who had been form members of the cadet corps. DIVING EXHIBITIONS

In the afternoon, exhibition of diving were given by an R.C.N. diver from a diving tender brought over from H.M.C.S. Naden. Cadet crews did whaler

and fire-fighting exercises.
Regular classes were held for a short period in the afternoon to give parents an opportunity of seeing the type of instructions received by their sons in the

The band of H.M.C.S. Uganda played for the march past and lso played a number of selections during the afternoon

Today, films are being shown and speeches given in schools throughout Greater Victoria, in ection with Navy Week, and arch supports prescribed and made. J. H. Narod, D.S.C. this evening a dance will be held at Prince Robert House for the services.

(Registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropody) 1405 Douglas. Phone Tuesday, Prince Robert House will be open to the public in the afternoon and evening, and Royal Geo. L. Darimont, Optometrist, recently with Victoria Military Hospital, has resumed practice, in association with Gordon Shaw, Canadian Naval College will be open to the public on Wednesday afternoon, while, in the eve 105 Woolworth Building. For appointment phone E 9452. *** ning, a second dance will be held for the services at Prince Robert

House. On Thursday, a swimming gala, dance and carnival, sponsored by the Lions Club, will be will be held at the Crystal Garden with Len Acres' orchestra playing. During the after noon from 2.30 to 4.00, the R.C.N. band will make short marches

Navy Week, Wednesday Program: Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, open to through the city. On Friday, Saturday and Sun visitors, 1.35 to 5.00 p.m., entry afternoons, from 1.30 to by Belmont gate. Interesting H.M.C.S. Crescent and Maprogram includes gymnasium display, sailing boat for young tane will be open to the public at the C.P.R. docks, Belleville at the C.P.R. docks, Believing Street; and H.M.C.S. Uganda will and demonstration be open to the public Saturday Saanich ratepayers, Ward 1, will meet in the C.C.F. Hall, Rich-

Also on Saturday, there will be a parade by the R.C.N. and bands, W.R.C.N.S., and Sea Cadets, with mond Road, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m., to discuss transportation, a dance for the services held at St. Eugene Mines Ltd., at Moyie, Prince Robert House in the eveboard and proposed lighting

Solarium Junior League pre-sents the Polka Dot Party with 3-act musical show, games and 469 Veterans Seek Wartime Houses

St. John's Ladies' Guild sale of and are seeking homes, it was

will have the priority on all war

couraged in high places and has xtent a com-it is anticipated that the first of (Dr. James the 150 wartime houses being built specially for vetreans will be available, and efforts are being made now to have a second 150 started, bringing the total up to

Spencer's 1362, permanent wave 116, nurse doll 346, fruit cake 396, sack of potatoes 2787, candy 491, ham 850, chicken dinner 1208, candy 2180, \$50.00 Victory Bond 1230, elderdown 2109, ton of chal 1651, \$5.00 scrip Doherty's 743, silver casserole 846, pair of pillows 2467, double boiler 2340, \$50.00 Victory Bond 1193, lamp 725, All winners have been notified. ***

Spencer's 1362, permanent wave 116, nurse doll 346, fruit cake 396, sack of potatoes 2787, candy 491, ham 850, chicken dinner 1208, candy 2180, \$50.00 Victory Bond 1194, and there are other difficulties.

One begins to wonder seriously whether the Allies, having won the war through vast sacrifice, are about to throw the victory away. It is strange that allies subscription to the Marionette Library, for good reading the year round. 1019 Douglas. *** Spencer's 1362, permanent wave 116, nurse doll 346, fruit cake 396, sack of potatoes 2787, candy 491, Hospital Bazaar are as follows: footstool 896, tablecloth 26, woolly dog 1726, Sally Ann doll 1432, baby doll 1669, \$5.00 scrip

Thousands Take Free Rides On New Trolley Bus



Crowds like the one shown above have been lining up each day at the B.C. Electric's bus depot at Douglas and Pandora Avenue for free rides in the trolley coach operating out of the depot. Saturday more than 2,700 persons went for a trip around the loop of Douglas Street, Queens Avenue Quadra Street and Pandora Avenue. The coach is operating daily from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. and will be here for some time to let all interested persons have a ride in it.

Former President Of Consolidated Smelter Co. Dies



S. G. BLAYLOCK

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-Selwyn G. Blaylock, 67, chairman and for-mer president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd., here, died in the hospital here today following a ngthy illness, Born in Paspebiac, Que., Mr.

Blaylock, the son of an Englishrn clergyman, was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que., and in 1899 he grad-uated in metallurgy from McGill

University, Montreal.
Shortly after his graduation
Mr. Blaylock came to British Columbia, where he started work as an assayer here with what was then known as the Canadian Smelting Works. In succeeding years he worked at the Hall Mines smelter in Nelson and the

In 1911 Mr. Blaylock became assistant general manager for metallurgy and a year later re-the Consolidated Mining and celved the James Douglas Medal Smelting Company, a position he held until 1919, when he was ap-ican Institute of Mining and pointed general manager. In 1922 he became a director and eventually president and managing director in 1939. He retired as president of the company little Wartime Housing Ltd. now has eventually president and manag-469 applications from servicemen ing director in 1939. He retired

more than a year ago. In 1927 Mr. Blaylock was awarded the McCharles Prize daughters survive.

co-operation.

11 More Jap War Chiefs Listed For Arrest; 57 More In Custody

ese war leaders, including generals accused of responsibility for the rape of Nanking, the Mukden incident and the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay, were ordered arrested to-

with brutalities against war pri

all were associated prominently with the militarist decade, and include some of the key men previously ignored in Allied lists of "wanted" Japanese.

tripartite (Germany-Italy-Japan)

from the University of Toronto for outstanding work in Canadian metallurgy and a year later re-

ber of a number of clubs.

The widow, one son and three

Simultaneously, Allied headquarters announced 57 more accused Japanese war criminals— mostly minor characters charged

While the men were not speci-fically named as war criminals,

Matsuoka, former Foreign Minister, and Toshio Shirotori, forinstrumental in negotiating the

Others are BLAMED FOR MUKDEN

Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, former commander-in-chief of the Kwantung Army, considered re-sponsible for the Mukden incldent, which Japan used as an excuse to conquer Manchuria.

Gen. Iwan Matsui, 67, retired, blamed for the rape of Nanking and the bombing of the Panay. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, 65, premier of-staff of the Kwangtung Army also had a hand in Manchuria's

Gen Jipo Minami, once known

TOKYO (AP)-Eleven Japan as the brains of the militarist helped force selection of Premie Hideki Tojo just prior to the

Gen. Sadao Araki, 68, former war minister, styled by Gen. MacArthur as "an important in-

Ford Co., Strikers Gen. MacArthur directed the 11 be delivered to the Sugamo prison camp, Tokyo. To Meet, Attempt To Settle Dispute To Settle Dispute

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) - The Ford Motor Company today agreed to meet the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) to discuss what the union had termed Two of the Japanese-Yosuke ambiguities in a company settlement plan of the strike of 10,000 Ford workers on the issue of union security.

The meeting was suggested in a letter from D. B. Greig, com-pany treasurer, to George Burt, U.A.W., Canadian director

The letter was in response to a communication from Mr. Burt to Mr. Greig on Saturday asking for the meeting in an effort to resolve the 22 points in dispute. Regarded as heading the list are requests for a union shop and check-off. Mr. Burt said there pany's plan for combining nego-

ns and arbitration. "If ambiguities exist then the shortest cut to mutual understanding, we think, if for us to meet," Mr. Greig said in the letter. The meeting was called for this afternoon in a downtown

Labor Minister Mitchell had upported the union's request for a company-union meeting in a telegram to the company which gave emphasis to a recommendation made Friday that the meet-ing take place. On Saturday Mayor Reaume wired Mr. Mitchell asking that he return to Windsor to get the parties together, but it was not known whether the government would be represented here this after-

No. 4 War Crimes

the Moscow trade union magazine "New Times," says the atomic bomb "has served as a signal for incorrigible reaction arise of the whole world to begin a signal for incorrigible reaction.

ment to come from Russia regarding the feeling there about the bomb, serves to emphasize the delicacy of the present international situation. Relations among the Big Three—between Russia on the one hand and the Western Allies on the other—continue to be uncomfortable. There are serious differences of continue and there are suspicions.

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However, when the troops of the trial of top-flight Nazis came from physicians at the hospital where he was rushed for treatment the scheduled opening tomorrow of the trial of top-flight Nazis came from physi

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Commission to Call Tenders Next Month For Elk Falls Plant

Tenders for construction of the Campbell River power project, to provide 25,000 horsepower for extension of electrification on Vancouver Island, will be called as soon as the specifications have been drawn up by consulting engineers, S. R. Weston, chair-man of the B.C. Power Commis-

sion, said today.

Mr. Weston indicated the ten ders would be called early by De cember. Specifications are being drawn by Acres and Co., hydro electric engineers, Niagara Falls

The tenders will cover building of the powerhouse and dams for the project, the first large undertaking of the commis sion, set up last spring by an act of the B.C. Legislature.

The powerhouse will be located near Trout Pool, three-fourths of a mile below Elk Falls. More than one mile of 12-foot conduit will be constructed, two penstocks and a surge tank. will carry water from Irene Pool, a quarter of a mile above Elk lifying life with little fear of

Round-up By TOM MERRIMAN

BLACK marketing in money is Hearing Tomorrow

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)
—Ernest Kaltenbrunner, former chief of the Nazi security police, suffered a brain hemorrhage in

To Table Cards?

Allied difficulties certainly are creating a serious situation. The spokesman in the office of Justice Robert H. Jackson, Chief U.S. Prosecutor, said the court itself would decide whether the court itself with the creaming and selected with low reparation points, may serve for a period of two years, and the court itself with the trial, at least temporarily.

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Falls, to the powerhouse.

At Irene Pool it is planned to
raise the level of the water 80
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feet with a dam.

Francisco Conference, recently
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fisclosed he had received 60 letfor which the initial outlay will be \$3,700,000.

ters asking if it was true that the conference was not opened with prayer. "We all had our with prayer. "We a own prayer," he said, was not a single man there prepared to pray to the number of

gods represented." BECAUSE the present badges

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Victoria College, 8.15 p.nr. Public Your gift problem solved. A

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work and ted, Tuesday, Nov. 20, learned today. As fast as any of the 475 war-time houses that are now in Vicin aid of Parish Hall Building toria become vacant, a service are vacated by workers from Yar rows or Navy Dockyard, because the contracts with these two have expired. The contract with V.M.D. will expire in February, and after that time returned servicmer

time houses in Victoria.

However, it was pointed out that under rental regulations, so long as the present tenants conledge of the actions of drugs comes from the effects produced on cats, dogs, monkeys, rabbits though they are no longer doing

and mice. Unfortunately, this the job which was one of the so-called 'research work' is enorginal terms of tenancy. About the middle of December

> In granting the applications to servicemen for the houses priority is given on the basis of former residence in Victoria, length of service overseas, and the num-ber of children in the family.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | who stood shoulder-to-should Associated Press Foreign Affairs during the terrible years of con-flict on the battlefield, should now find it so hard to reconcile

Alexander Sokolov, writing in their differences.

On this, the anniversary of

Soviet Union."

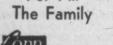
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U.S. Not Proposing Bia 3 Meetina

WASHINGTON (AP)-Suggestions for an early meeting of Commons members of the parlia-President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee stalin and Prime Minister Attact are getting a cool reception at the White House and State Department. There are some indications Washington wants such cations Washington wants such the state of the s

gathering less than either Lon-Mr. Attlee or Mr. Stalin take the position that a gathering was been announced. urgently desirable, it almost cer-

tainly would be held.

From available information, the attitude of the White House and the State Department seems to be that the problems now requiring big power decisions can be solved more easily by three chiefs of government than by their diplomatic representatives.

M.P.'s Named To Design Flag

OTTAWA (CP)-Names of the

Herridge, Peoples' C.C.F., Koota gathering less than either London or Moscow.
Inquiry shows that some of the
highest officials in Washington
know of no plans for a conference and themselves see few concrete results to be accomplished
by one. However, should either
Mr. Attlee or Mr. Stalin take the
position that a gathering was

Steam Bath Patrons Held Up By Thugs

TORONTO (CP) - As four masked thugs lined up 100 men in the Oak Leaf Steam Baths on bandit slipped \$1,400 in cash, 10 wrist watches and rings valued at hundreds of dollars into a

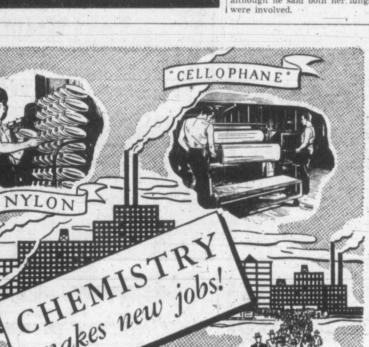
at huma-sugar bag. After stripping locker cup and valuables boards of money and valuables, one of the five picked up the sugar bag and all left the building by a side door. The robbers had a motorcar waiting nearby to whisk them away.

Mrs. Eisenhower Gains in Hospital

BOONE, Ia. (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in hospi-tal here with bronchial pneuwas reported resting comfortably while her husband made plans to go to Chicago tonight to receive the American Legion's Distinguished Service and thus avoiding repetition.

There also is rumored to be a

A. B. Deering reported Mrs. Eisenhower's condition Sunday night as "very satisfactory." ough he said both her lungs



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Study Plans In Commons to Bring **End of Session Before Christmas**

piled in front of legislators and party leaders in the Commons are trying to figure a way of completing the session before subject has just been given.

debates on particular subjects.

Another move is the possibility

of holding morning sittings beginning in the next 10 days and possibly Saturday sittings beginning in two weeks.

government.

Whips have marshaled their forces in taxis, but have not resorted to the method employed.

A speed-up move for the fuutre ing orders recommend a tightening of the rules regarding porters from Montreal to take votes. This would see autopart in the prospective division.

templates time rationing and as final and the half-hour spent on the second division would have were saved by guerrillas.

A captured Japanes which call for similar arguments been saved.

There also is rumored to be a given for the recurrence of dimensional distribution on the British Commons rule of setting time limits for distributions this session, the calef one to land on Palawan and it was rule of setting time limits for opposition is so close to the gov
The prosecution put a Japanernment strength that it invites ese colonel on the stand later in the, possibility of defeating the

A speed-up move-for the future many years ago by a government may see the committee on stand- which kept the debate going

Veterans' Communities On Edge Of Cities Pose Serious Problem OTTAWA (CP)—For good or simply reminded the committee Of Cities Pose Serious Problem

for bad, Canada can apparently they were up against a situation resign herself to communities of that laid down its own terms. war veterans becoming common on the outskirts of the towns and had turned his small holdings cities that simply haven't got scheme sharply away from its the room to put them anywhere original intention of providing a lev

in for both defence and criticism in the all-veteran Veterans' Complement his salary.

mittee of the Commons. Some Said he. "It's become a thinly eterans should be merged in the communities they left, that They would promise to keep bees "centralization" will ultimately or anything else to get them. be "disadvantageous" to them-

eran-vs.-civilian complexes. the war.

Gray, stocky Gordon Murchi-son, director of the Veterans' same towns and cities. Land Act, a realist from away back, has sat through all the "centralization arguments, then time after time members fear.

PICTURE-

hat laid down its own terms.

The housing shortage, he said, all turned his

home and a plot of land on which not That "segregation" has come the low-income veteran could

ontend it should end, that the camouflaged housing scheme."
The men had to have homes. and "we give them the benefit of

might give rise to vet-civilian complexes. the doubt." But, looking ahead, Mr. Mur-Others see no harm in the men chison sees "serious difficulty." He foresees "conflict" with Naradeship, the community of in-terest they established during the war. tional Housing Act and Wartime Housing Ltd. building, because they, too, are concentrating vet-

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, speaking here Saturday predicted a "holocaust" of juvenile

delinquency in Canada.

He told a meeting of the Conference on Education for Democracy that juveniles' morals are States do not think that country disintegrated by broken homes.

He advocated "adult education
—and plenty of it" in home-makthe advocated "adult education treatment to Germans living in the American zone of occupation.

—and plenty of It" in home-mak-ing and child-bearing as a method ing and child-bearing as a method of solving the juvenile delinquency problem.

News stories have indicated that the Russians think the U.S. is too "soft." The same idea uency problem. He said the problem is "intensified by the growing divorce rate and people pursuing their own selfish interests at the expense

Killing By Japs Described at Trial

of the public."

MANILA (AP)-The story of how 150 captured United States soldiers were herded into air raid shelters, drenched with gasoline and set afire was told today at Lt.-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's

mute witnesses. The nine survivors of that Japanese orgy of flame, bullets and bayonets long since have left the Philippines.

The depositions said the Ameri-

cans, captured in the Philippines fighting, were working on the air field on Palawan Island south-

completing the session before christmas.

They've got together and so have the whips and tentatively agreed on a schedule which con-

A captured Japanese diary quoted a soldier guard stationed Several reasons have been at the air field as saying it was

an admission he had urged his "to kill Americans

To Legalize General Strike in Britain

LONDON (Reuter)-The gov ernment has decided to repeal the Trades Disputes Act passed in 1927, which made illegal a repetition of the 1926 general strike, the Daily Express said

to take compulsory political levies from all members who do deliberately "contract out." Civil servants will be able join trades unions affiliated

to the Trades Union Congress and will be able to join in industrial strikes.
4. Local authorities will be free to refuse to employ anyone who does not belong to a trade union.

Says Canada Needs Veterans' Initiative

WINNIPEG (CP)—The re-turned soldier is not the problem of Canada - Canada is the problem of the returned soldier, said L. W. Brockington, K.C., of Otsame towns and cities.

Inevitable, srys he, is the "centralization" some committee Canadian Lordon Canadian Ca

"Our country will need the ser~ viceman's discipline, courage and initiative in the years to come. Sacrifice and honor are no vain things, but the truth by which the world lives," he said. The serivcemen of the war just

concluded are different from the servicemen of the First Great War, They are younger, their education is higher and their hori zons broader. "The men of Dieppe, Ortona, the Scheldte and Caen are worthy of their fathers. No country needs them more than Canada," he stated.

4 Trade Commissioners Will Visit Here Soon

are scheduled to visit in Vic-toria late this month and early next month, it was announced today by the Canadian Manu facturers' Association.

It is not certain on what days the trade commissioners will be in Victoria, but their approxi-mate arrival dates in Vancouver are as follows:

B. A. Macdonald, commercial

Brussels, Nov. 22.

C. M. Croft, newly-appointed

chief Canadian trade sioner to Australia at Canber:a

Col. L. Moore Cosgrave, formerly chief Canadian trade commissioner in Australia and for-merly Canadian military attache in the Pacific who is returning to Ottawa for a new posting

P. V. McLane, newly-appointed Canadian trade commissioner New Zealard, Dec. 7.

Says Broken Homes Not Tough Enough Monday, Nov. 19, 1945 With Germany, U.S. Public Feels

By American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J.-About one

has been the subject of numerous news stories and magazine and

newspaper editorials recently.

Replies in today's survey possibly reflect among other things reaction of the American people to an easing of the fraternization ban, particularly with news stories declaring that German women are winning sympathy for the Nazi point of view among U.S. occupation

Whether or not the "war crime" trials at Nuremberg will change public thinking on the issue remains to be seen.

ar crimes trial.

Signed documents were the replies to the following questions:

"What is your opinion of the "What is your opinion of the or treating the Gerway we are treating the Ger-mans—are we being too tough or not tough enough? tough 2 per cent, about right 37 per cent; not tough enough 50

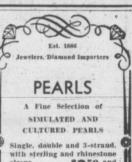
per cent, undecided 11 per cent. Women are markedly more inclined than men to think we are not being tough enough in our treatment of the Germans. This is shown as follows:

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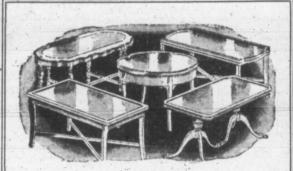
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DR. K. C. MACDONALD

IN THE DEATH TODAY OF HON. K. C. MacDonald, D.D.S., veteran Minister of Agriculture, the British Columbia Coalition government lost not only one of its most experienced parliamentarians, but a man whose deep concern for one of the province's primary industries had been reflected in a progressive leadership of the department over which he had presided continuously longer than any of his predecessors. Until a few weeks ago, the minister had shown a vigor which belied his 73 years and marked him a staunch fighter for those principles by which he thought agriculture in British mbia could be advanced.

In the promulgation of the Natural Products Marketing Act, and in face of many attacks on that legislation, he held firmly to his ground and saw many of his programs vindicated despite continuing criti-His was no easy task, caring for the needs of a widely diversified system of farming practiced in this province. But though his problems were great and opinion on their solution often differed, he worked conscientiously for the benefit of those engaged in the task of producing food for domestic consumption and for export. These columns, however, have not always agreed with his approach to issues of vital importance in his chosen field. Nor have his methods escaped question. But in any criticism which has been voiced here, his sincerity of purpose was never doubted.

Dr. MacDonald came to the Coalition with a sturdy background of Liberalism; but, like the Liberal he was, he exercised his liberty of action and heartily supported Mr. Hart's proposal which followed the election of 1941. Since he first embarked in politics in 1906 he has been a model of pertinacity in campaigning. His record in office dates back to 1916 and continues until after the 1924 election when, as Provincial Secretary in the cabinet of Premier John Oliver, he failed to secure endorsement from his North Okanagan constituency. He was re-elected in 1933 and became Minister of

Agriculture in the Pattullo cabinet. Dr. MacDonald's death removes not only a man of wide experience in the field in which he specialized, but a sound exponent of the economy which the voters of this province endorsed so emphatically last

AUTO PRICES AND 'THE LINE'

OF A GOOD DEAL MORE THAN PASSing interest to Canadians was the announcement yesterday from Mr. Chester Bowles, our neighbor's director of the Office of Price Administration at Washington, that, on the average, the prices the public will pay for new automobiles "will be no higher than those charged in January, 1942." This general prospect, however, does not take into account some price increases "based on design and engineering changes."

In the absence of official comment from Ottawa as this is written, it may be assumed that Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman of the Dominion's Wartime Prices and Trade Board, will be pleased with the announce ment from his opposite number in the United Car prices in this country are still pegged at the level obtaining for the period September October, 1941. Nor has any statement emerged so far from the various conferences between the W.P.T.B. and Canadian fulness under proper treatment in prison, manufacturers in respect of price policy.

American manufacturers will probably follow up the O.P.A.'s announcement with a spirited objection to the maintenance of ceiling prices. They will be fortified by the current demands for increases in pay up to 30 per cent-regardless of the fact that one of the chief spokesmen for the automotive unions has categorically explained that prices to the public need not dvance a single dollar by the granting of the maximum demand for wage increases. How this highly-controversial debate is finally disposed of must remain on the knees of the gods for the time being.

The United States Office of Price Administration, of course, flatly tells the American people that any substantial rise in the sales prices of automobiles to the public would mean an immediate breach in "the line" which has been fairly well held against inflation up to the present-despite the fact that Washington was slow to follow the example set by Ottawa in the latter part of 1941. And once the huge reservoir of spending power is let loose in the neighboring republic, whether it be on automo biles or other products that have been long in short supply, the economic effect here

might have disastrous consequences. It would be gratituitous on our part to suggest that the Congress and people of the United States are not aware of the implications of any inflationary trend at this early stage of the reconversion processes. But pressures already being exerted on Congressmen for the removal of most of the wartime controls are growing in intensity from day to day. Although not to such an insistent extent, perhaps, the gov erument at Ottawa is being subjected to milar importunities. It is necessary to hold the basic "line" if the "little people" are to be spared much woe.

DURING THE LAST SIX YEARS, CANA dians from Victoria to Halifax, and more particularly in these two centres, had countless occasions on to manifest their pride in the Royal Cana dian Navy and the Merchant Marine which played such an important part in this Do minion's contribution toward victory. The gallantry of Canadian escorts, the heroism of Canadians in battles at sea and the equally courageous feats of those ships which carried cargoes to war zones, form brilliant pages in the history of this nation—pages noted, incidentally, by Admiral Cunningham, First Sea Lord, in his address from Britain yesterday when he honored the all-Canadian protection force which, on one casion, shepherded the largest convoy 160 ships—that ever crossed the Atlantic

Now, during the observance of Navy Week, the citizens who have seen fellow Canadians meet the finest traditions their service, have an opportunity to show their appreciation through whole-hearted support of the Navy League of Canada, the one organization which, above all others, cares for the "little things" that are so important to men who go down to the sea. The seamen's hostels which are operated by the league, as Admiral Cunningham said in his radio address yester day, have extended welcomes and cour tesies to approximately 8,500,000 warriors in the course of their activities since the outbreak of war. The record of the organ ization in providing ditty bags for sur vivors, in furnishing warm clothing and comforts for the fighting navy and the Merchant Marine and in establishing club quarters similar to Robert House here is well known. So, too, is the league's sponsorship of such highly desirable organiza-tions as the Sea Cadets in which boys and youths learn valuable lessons in character development as well as sea lore.

Recognition of the work that has been done and is being done compels support for the Navy League of Canada from all Canadians. And the events arranged for the week now in progress will focus interest and attention on those achievements. past and potential, which merit universal endorsement,

PRISON REFORM

THE PRONOUNCEMENTS OF INDIVID-

uals who have studied Canadian penal institutions have been, during recent years, almost unanimous in condemnation of conditions which have existed in the centres euphemistically called "houses of correction." In varying degree they have assailed the system as schools for crime and blots on our escutcheon. And while conditions in some are better than in others, there has been a general inclination to challenge the lack of uniformity in proceedings which place humans in captivity.

Early this year a conference on prison reform here lent emphasis to many of the weaknesses in the national system. Among other points emphasized was the urgency for improvement in order that something better than punishment should be administered in the penitentiaries of the Dominion. The forecast that postwar years, with social and economic instability, would probably see a mounting crime wave underscored the need for change.

In the light of these studies, Parliament's start on a clean-up of the situation will be generally approved. Action to bring about uniformity in sentence, for example, merits commendation; for without it the conscientious efforts of the bench and social agencies to reclaim those who have erred cannot achieve adequate results. There will be no inclination to convert prisons into gentlemen's clubs. Inmates are committed to them for the commission of anti-social acts and the element of punishment will remain to deter potential future offenders. But since authorities agree that many of those comno effort should be spared to apply truly corrective methods in their treatment. That consideration must be kept before those entrusted with reform quite as clearly as must the principle that misguided sentimentality cannot be a useful ingredient of essential reforms.

HATH AND HATH NOT

PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY NO doubt appreciate the logic of Dominion Minister of Works Fournier's explanation last week of financial consideration extended to the city of Ottawa for services to federal the guardians of mankind against the perbuildings. The national capital very properly secures a special grant. The situ there is comparable to no other city in the Dominion

But what the people of this community cannot understand is why similar appreciation is not shown by the federal authorities for the position of Esquimalt, which cannot be compared with any other centre in Canada, with the possible exception of the Atlantic seaboard navy base. The case for Esquimalt should not depend on constitutional changes to permit taxation of government property throughout Canada, gratify ing as the returns from such a system would be wherever such property is located. Esquimalt is in a position as unique, in its way, as is Ottawa. Over the years it has yielded territory continually to the forces so that now 55 per cent of the district is in federal handswithout any continuing grant to replace the tax revenue it has lost. Surely the time has come to vary the text "From him that hath not. . .

Leaders in India were not pleased by the latest British offer. It failed to show them how to make up their minds.

NAVY WEEK Walter Lippmann

(The following article was written by Mr. Lippmann prior to the joint statement on atomic energy last Thursday, but the main argument is not affected.)

ON SHARING THE SECRET

IN THE THREE months since the atomic bombs were dropped on Japan, Ameri- paper during our recent Poppy can scientists have already done an inestim- Day Campaign able service. They have provided the knowledge which enables us to define the problem and therefore to see, not to be sure the full ready-made solution, but where to look

Everyone who has followed the discussion now knows that it is impossible for awards and gratuities, it is felt this government to keep the secret of the this government to keep the secret of the atomic bomb. That much no serious person European theatre are receiving any longer denies; no one pretends that we a square deal for their services have more than a head start in the produc-tion of atomic bombs. But this discussion and medals. But not so with the carries with it as its corollary another, which is equally significant though it has not received the same attention. If one not received the same attention. If one, two, or three governments cannot keep "the secret," then five governments, separately "zombie" who may have gone or as the Security Council, are also unable active in the last 18 months of to keep the secret. We are dealing, in other the war, which would entitle him words, with a large body of developing to the award of the C.V.S. Medal. scientific knowledge and its application in We are of the opinion that anyone untold ways to countless unpredictable ends. who served in Newfoundland Any public policy is bound to be falsely conceived if it rests on the notion that any government, or a league of governments, or even a world government, can prevent some scientists from discovering anything which

public men, who are as a matter of course ignorant, attempt to outwit men of science, they are certain to fail. The true concluand the major premise of all public doing that they served in Canpolicy is, I submit, that governments cannot ada only. They signed a special For eight long years have Chiang policy is, I submit, that governments cannot govern the development of the science and technology of atomic energy. That belongs it is only fair to those boys who shield and bulwark against into the men of science and the engineers volunteered in the first years of the war that they should have son why—after due punishment posed by the Act of 1876 which to form public policies which are favorable something adequate to show for to and consistent with the civilized use of their service. atomic energy.

share the secret with the Soviet Union, will continue to be so. It's to be France, and China. How in fact do we go hoped someone in authority will France, and China. How in fact do we go about sharing it? Not, as might at first do something about it, and not leave us behind the eight ball. be supposed, by calling a meeting of the as is usual, now that the band Security Council at which Mr. Byrnes takes has stopped playing. a sealed envelope out of his pocket, opens This is not only the opinion it and hands carbon copies of the great of many servicemen throughout had a new friend, the South Afrisecret to Mr. Molotov, Mr. Bidault, and Mr. V. Soong. For Mr. Byrnes, not being a nuclear physicist, would have only the dimmest idea of what he was divulging, and Messrs, Molotov, Bidault, and Soong would be quite incapable of discussing the "secret" which had been "shared" with them. It would be largely gibberish to all the members of the Security Council.

THE FACT OF THE matter is that if Mr. Byrnes had such a memorandum, it soon take steps to improve our ould have been written for him by 'Dr. British Columbia harbors. It vould have been written for him by Dr. Bush and his associates, and the only Russians, Frenchmen, and Chinese who could make head or tail out of it would be a certain number of scientists who are already advanced students in the field of atomic science. What, therefore, would happen at the meeting of the Security Council when the secret was being shared? Byrnes and Mr. Molotov would be bound to discuss, not the secret of atomic energy but how Russian scientists, French, Chinese, are to share the secret.

The primary political question would, therefore, be not how a few governments are to share this secret but how the scientists are to share it. They are the only people who can share it because they are the only people capable of understanding it.

WHEN WE TALK of sharing this secret with the Security Council, this can mean only that we shall propose agreements and arrangements by which all men who work in the general field of atomic science are enabled to share their knowledge, past, present, and future. I say all men because it is absurd to suppose that this knowledge can be shared by scientists who happen to be citizens of five states, and not shared with Bohr of Denmark, who knows all about it already, or with the physicists of Oslo, Stockholm, Prague, Milan, Turin, Rome, Vatican City, Buenos Aires, Calcutta, Bombay, and every other place where men are working in scientific research.

The only thing governments can do with this secret is to do with good grace, and in general interest of mankind, what is going to happen to this secret anyway. That is to make this knowledge universal knowledge, and to diffuse it as widely as possible This will make the community of scientists nicious use of this knowledge. No one else can be the guardians.

TO SHARE this knowledge with the scientists of the world would mean, not that our government handed over the secret to other governments and then all the governments retired into secrecy again: it would mean that all the leading men of science in the field would have to meet and meet regularly, and to come to know each other, and to correspond, and to visit one another and exchange publications. Under these conditions it would still be possible, of course, but it would be difficult, for the conspicuous men in this field to lie to on another, or to go into hiding, or lead a double life. But if among them there were criminals who meant to fool their coleagues, they could certainly fool the ama-

teurs and ignoramuses much more easily. This is not the end, but it is the begin ng of public policy. On this foundation, and on no other, it seems to me, can an international policy be formed which may bring the governments, which might exploit atomic energy malevolently, under a regime of law that mankind will have reason to believe in.

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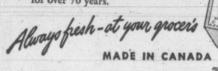
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Mrs. B. F.

Gummow of

her sister and

brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs.

P. B. Scurrah

Gummow, who

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municipality

Anglican Church.

Mrs. A. E. Work has returned

to Vancouver from Victoria to make her home.

Lady Swettenham, a much-

feted visitor to Vancouver for the past few weeks, will return

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sills have returned to their home on Lans- Hazel Sidowne Road after three weeks' Harlock.

visit in Ottawa at the Chateau

are guests at the Empress Hotel.

here. Mrs.

was elected

reève of

Audrey Mary, only daughter of Mrs. Hilda Hickling, Oswego Apartments, and the late R. A. Hickling, exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening in St. John's Church with Douglas Walter Simmonds, second son of Mrs. T. Simmonds, Blenkinsop Road, and the late T. Simmonds. Rev. G, Biddle read the service and during the signing of the register, Miss Florence Smith sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

A bouffant skirt and sweet-

A bouffant skirt and sweet-heart neckline featured the white taffeta gown chosen by the bride. A lace halo headdress trammed with orange blossoms held the floor-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white carnations centred with an orchid. A single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, completed the bridal ensemble.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Leonard Hickling, the bride was attended by Mrs. J. M. Logie and Miss Helen Parfitt, wearing Miss Helen Parnit, wearing similar frocks of deep pink taffeta with full net skirts. Their shirred hats were trimmed with bows and veiling and they carried colored to the street of the

onial bouquets.
Gilbert Simmonds supported his brother and ushering were Fred Simmonds and Cluney Mo

A reception was held at the Kit Kat Cafe, where cables were read from the bride's grandfather and relatives in England. Leaving for a honeymoon up-island, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of Romany rose with blue coat, navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds will reside at Corplova

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Turcotte of Robertson Street announce

the engagement of their eldest feted visitor to Vancouver for daughter, Georgina Frances, to the past few weeks, will return Henry Blanshard Iverson, third to the Empress Hotel Tuesday. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Iverson of Naicam, Sask. The marriage will take place in St. Matthias' Church on Nov. 26, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolley, 285 Inlet Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joan, to William Dean Grainger, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grainger, Marigold.

Mrs. J. Cotching of Vancouver and Mrs. B. Walker of Fulford Harbor were among the guests at the Simmonds-Hickling wed Honoring PO. Agnes Robert son, W.R.C.N.S., bride-elect of his month, a no-hostess tea was "Wishbone." The guest of honor was presented with a silver-inlaid comport and a corsage bouquet of roses by Miss Orleane Paterson on behalf of the guests. Others present were Misses Joyce Waters, Jean

Dumerton, Margaret Don, Rose-mary Williams and Phyllis Lea. Miss Evelyn Williams enter-tained recently at a shower at her ined recently at a shower at her beth Collison, Pat Greenhill, ome in honor of Miss Betty Maureen Little, Maureen Pat home in honor of Miss Betty Coutts. The many gifts were concealed under the skirt of a miniature doll bride. The guests were Madames J. Mellors K. A. Coutts, Ivy Smith. W. Williams, K. Swetnam, Misses Audrey Gunniss, Bobby Ross, Nancy Chater, Shella Shearer, Phyllis Hopper Muriel Williams, Mar. Hooper, Muriel Williams, Mar-garet Williams, Violet Clifford Robinson, George McMinn, Jack



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Motoring Honeymoon

Follows Wedding The marriage was solemnize Friday evening in Gorge Presby

terian Church of Elizabeth Katherine, (Betty), third daughter of Mrs. K. A. Coutts, 2417 Estevan Avenue, and the late Charles Coutts, and Laurence Reginald Dun'tley, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. F. Dunkley, 1241 Oxford Street. Rev. T. H McAllister was the officiating minister. Mrs. H. Holmes played the organ and Miss Ray Pease land sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Given away by Robert Grant, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with sweet heart neckline and a chapel vei arranged with a Mary Stuart headdress. The bridal bouquet was composed of red roses and gardenias and a gold and ame-thyst pin, the gift of the groom, was the bride's only adornment. Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Williams, frocked in pale pin sheer, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Elleen Woods in pale blue sheer. They wore tiny matching sequin caps and carried bouquets of pink carnations: Robert Dunkley was pomsman and ushering were J. Henderson and Murray Scotney. Mothers of the couple received many guests at a reception held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mellors, Gorge Road. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkley will re-

side in Victoria following motoring honeymoon on the mainland and in the U.S. Going-W. C. Woodward were hosts this afternoon to the blind people of brown checked traveling case by away, the bride wore a brown crepe frock, matching access at Government House, Mrs. press Hotel, Mr. J. K. Hodges, Woodward will go to Vancouver Wednesday morning and that afternoon will open the woodward will go to Vancouver manager, presented the gift to woodward will open the woodward will be woodward will open the woodward will be woodward w aqua green coat and a sorsage bouquet of gardenias.

Club Calendar

Colwood Women's Institute will not meet Wednesday.

tea honoring Miss Beverley Prescott, a bride-elect of this week.

Mrs. E. Prescott presided at the 2870 Heath Drive. Nomination tea table and corsage bouquets were presented to her and to the of officers.

Mesdames D. Whitely, Newton
Impett, R. Harbour, D. Tuck, E.
Fox, V. DiCastri, R. Young Miss
Hazel Smith and Miss Valentine
Harlock.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
sewing meeting Wednesday at,
2 at the home of Mrs. J. D.
Kay, 2540 Cotswold Road, the
Uplands.

Y.P. Societies

The Victoria Riding Club was entertained at tea in the club-rooms at the riding academy by Y.P. Union-First meeting of the Y.P. Union was held with a short debate, followed by discus attend the annual party for the blind at Government House and are guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. A. P. Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. sion and devotional. Next meet ing will be held Tuesday, at 8, in Metropolitan United Church Mr. A. P. Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Grady, Mr. J. N. Findlay, Mr. Ron Wakefield, Mrs. J. A. Burchett, Mrs. Elizabeth Burchett, Mr. Peter Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, when young people will gather for instruction.

Silver Tea Wednesday

Ladies' Auxiliary of St Joseph's Vernon Villa will hold a membership and silver tea stesses at Wednesday, from 3 to 6, at the parents, home of Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, with a 1110 Fairfield Road. Proceeds the home of the latter's parents, 1144 Goodwin Street, with a 1110 Fairfield Road. Proceeds dancing party Saturday night. The guests included Misses Joan Bate, June Ker, Helen Robinson. Bate, June Ker, Helen Robinson. patients. There will be a stall of useful articlees, including dresses and woolies for small Bate, June Ker, Helen Robinson, Helen Hill, Nancy Grant, Betty and Jean McMillan, Marjorie Wride, Pam Fraser, Elizabeth Foote, Kay Burt-Smith, Doris children, aprons and novelties. Teacup reading will also be an attraction. Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. Herbert Anscomb, Mrs. A. Rainey, Anne Tatlow, Anne and C. Sinclair and Mrs. Kissinger will pour tea.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Tues day are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 67; butter, Nos. 116 to 129; preserves, Nos. 33 to 57 and P-1 to P-21; meat, Nos. 1 to 11.

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Anglican W.A. Holds Diocesan Meeting

At a meeting of the British Co-lumbia Diocesan Board of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary, held at St. Saviour's Church, the following changes of officers were announced: Dr. M. Sher man to take the place of Mrs. A. A. Bengough the president, who is retiring on account of ill-health; Mrs. F. W. Midgley, recording secretary and Mr. R. O. Taylor, candidate's secretary. mittee.

Mrs. W. W. Mackenzie was in Mrs. G. Pocock wel-members and led prayers while Mrs. T. H. Evans took the scripture lesson. Visi-tors present were Miss Prudence Hockin on furlough after many years missionary work in the Arctic and Miss Mary Hockin, life member of the Brandon

Mrs. S. G. Wilson gave the speaker.

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Clubwomen

Court Whist Held-Court whist party was held by Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, in Women's Institute rooms. A talk on the aims and object of the order was given by Mrs. J. T. Jones. Refreshments

Oak Bay W.M.S .- Mrs. N. J. Rowell was in charge of the devotional period at a meeting of the W.M.S. of Oak Bay United Church. Mrs. J. H. Laird presided. Mrs. G. J. Alexander and Miss J. Ferguson presented the opening chapters of the study

Welcome Visitor-Mrs. B. F. Gummow of Peachland, B.C., provincial president of the B.C. Women's Institute, was welcomed by Mrs. W. Peden at the last meeting of the Victoria Institute. A set of charts, "Food is Everyone's Dorcas secretary reported 10 bales of clothing sent to the Business," was shown and an address on food values given by Peace River, 10 hospital bales to Rev. Alan Greene of the Co-Mrs. J. Young, provincial nutri-tionist. Mrs. F. Bridge was ap-pointed auditor and the annual lumbia Coast Mission and carmeeting will be held Dec. 3.

ons of Christmas cheer to the nospital at Lytton, Village Island, Shipment Received - Another the Indian day school at Alert hipment of children's clothing. Bay and the preventorium and quilts and toys have been re An appeal was ceived and distributed to home-ess and war crippled children in made for used or new linen for the church embroidery com-England, it was announced at a meeting of the B.C. Toy Club by Mrs. J. D. Muir, the convener Miss M. E. Rathbone, educa-tional secretary, spoke of the new books and also reported on her visit to the United Church Mrs. Muir received a letter of hanks from District Nurse Elsie Anderson of Sowerly Bridge. W.A. at Duncan. Noonday prayers were taken Yorkshire. The club is continu this work and anyone interested by Rev. Robt. Connell who also may get in touch with Mrs. Muir. told the meeting of the first Diocesan meeting in the old cathedral. Rev. Canon A. E.

Women's Council-Meeting Greenhalgh was the afternoon the Lower Vancouver Island C.C.F. Women's Council was Next board meeting will be held at held Dec. 14 at St. Barnabas Hall Victoria, held at Woodsworth Hall with Saanich, Esquimalt, Keating, Langford and Cobble Hill represented. Similar coun-Spanish Spoken — El Club Espanol met at the home of Miss cils already organized at several referred to by Mrs. M. Campbell who presided. A monthly meet-ing will be held and a committee prove their Spanish conversation the meeting is conducted entirely in Spanish and includes business. was formed to bring in nomina-tions for election of officers at the next meeting on Dec. 13 at Woodsworth Hall, 857 Pandora

Spanish and includes outsites, Spanish lessons, music and games. Next meeting will be held on Dec. 4 instead of Nov. 27, at the home of Mr. F. Anscombe, Strawberry Vale-The regular meeting was held at the school on Wednesday with Mr. John Gough, municipal inspector for Saanich, giving a talk on visual decided to buy a motion picture projector for school and community use. An honor roll is planned for the school, and any-one knowing names of former pupils who have been on active vice, are asked to contact Mrs R. Riekki. Dr. J. L. Gayton will take charge of the 'teen canteen

Study Book Reviewed - Miss Rhoda Cargill was speaker at Centennial W.M.S., taking for her subject the first chapter of the study book. Mrs. A. H. Sheard sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. A. Hundleby. Devotional was taken by Mrs. J. Cox. Reports were given by the following: Mesdames W. Bennett, R. A. MacLennan, M. Elder, E. J. Bon-foy, S. S. Peat and J. D. Wilson. Mesdames N. M. Henderson, J. Hopkins and W. Bennett were appointed as nominating com-mittee. A "family party" was announced for Nov. 26, with the afternoon and evening auxiliaries and the C.G.I.T. giving the program. Mrs. J. D. Wilson pregram. Mrs. J. D. Wilson pre-sided.

Tenor Voices Needed

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society needs more tenor voices, The society will meet on Wednesday night at First United Church for rehearsal and for the next two weeks rehearsals will be held each Wednesday instead of Monday as formerly announced. Club officials point out that returned servicemen are welcome to join this group of young musicians. Information may be obtained from Miss Nora Hughes, G 8525.



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He was three years in Nanaimo and then came back to Victoria to go into the furniture business. It was three years more before his fiancee followed him to Vie

Twelve years in the furniture business was enough, Mr. Hobbs time he sold out and took his family. In her quiet, friendly family back to England with the idea of remaining there. It only took a year to make both he and Daughters of the Nile. There is Mrs. Hobbs realize Victoria was they came to settle here.

For six more years Mr. Hobbs up the west coast, finally

MR. AND MRS. F. V. HOBBS

hood sweethearts who had grown up together in Bruton, Somerset and postmistress of the district

In the years he has been at boro Bay, Mr. Hobbs has been a two-term councillor of Ward 3, Saanich and school trustee for 14 years. He was an organizer and the second master of Mr. Newton Lodge, Saanich, A.F. and A.M., also one of the first group of novitiates to be initiated into Gizeh Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. He was 83 years old Nov. 13.

vays been in her home and he way she has made many friends. She is a charter member of the Mrs. Hobbs realize Victoria was one daughter, Mrs. F. P. V. Gar-'the only place for them' so back nons-Williams of Cadboro Bay,

Holland's Queen

MONTREAL-Queen Wilhelmna of the Netherlands will continue for the present to make He illustrated his re- her home in a small suburban marks with improved wall maps and motion pictures. Following this demonstration the meeting deinde Palace, her official resi-

The Queen lives on exactly the same rations as everyone else, and has been alloted only 490 kilos, little more than half a ton of coal for the four winter-months. Until December the Queen's home, like all other in any coal fires.

The Queen's villa is one of a row of three, and the only thing to distinguish it from its neigh-bors is the royal standard flutter ing from an attic window. There is no sentry at the door. The villa has two stories and an attic, and small gardens in front Queen Wilhelmina has decided

that no receptions will be held in Noordeinde Palace during the winter, because these would require light and coal for heat at time when Netherlanders will have light and heat for only one room in each home.

against the Germans.

Successful Sale At Memorial Hall

The sum of \$560 was cleared or missionary work in Canada through a tea and sale of work in Memorial Hall on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of Wednesday afternoon business women's groups of Christ Church

women's groups of Christ Church Cathedral W.A.

Rev. T. L. Leadbeater intro-duced Archbishop M. Harding, who opened the sale at 2.30. Mrs. F. J. Laughlin, president of the business women's group, wel-comed the guests, assisted by Miss D. Mott, president of the Wednesday afternoon branch and Deaconess M. Simcox.

Tea was served at small tables were stalls for babies' knitted garments, fancywork, vegetables, Christmas gifts and home cook-

I.O.D.E. Bridge Tea

Twenty-five tables of bridge were in play at the bridge tea held Saturday afternoon at the me of Mrs. Lennox Irving, 575 Foul Bay Road, by the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E. Additional guests were welcomed at the tea

Miss Sylvia Petch, regent, and Mrs. P. E. Corby received the guests and Miss Meg McMartin was the convener. Members of the chapter assisted in serving

The sum of \$90 was realized work of the chapter.

On Nov. 20, 1895, at Victoria Cameron interests and retiring West Methodist Church, Rev. J. to Cadboro Bay. Not content to P. Hicks united in marriage Eliza Hix and Frank V. Hobbs, child-

The Hobbs' home, "The Mystic cross Spring," with its well-kept flower The beds, orchards and a wishing well, is well known to many visitors to Victoria who have received the friendly invitation, "come in, look around and don't forget to make a wish."

> Mrs. Hobbs' interests have alalso five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will be was in the timber business, this "at home" to their friends Tues time up the west coast, finally day at the Cadboro Bay Pavilion, selling out to the B. F. Graham from 3 to 6.

Music Recital Held

Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Association held their recital in the Victoria Truth Centre. Miss Una Calvert, vice-president, presided. Representing nine studios were the following students: Colleen Erb, Margaret Lewis, Biddy Newbigging, Tom Lambe, Phyllis Leong, Patsy Thomas, Arthur Cornish, Dorothy Ann Cornish, Roberta Graham, Jack Car-michael, Bob Carmichael, Marilyn Cann, Bobbie Pearman, Jean Robertson, Jack Dixon, Cordell Newby, Roy Broughton, Geral-dine Armour, Ann Maarling, Richard Drysdale, Kenneth Cloverdale, Edith Beutelspacher Joan Mollgard, Joan Snell Marion Jones, plano solos; Audrie Petitjean, Joan Amison, Felicity Pepler and Beverley

Sale and Concert

panist

A tea and sale of home baking and miscellaneous articles will be held at the South Saanich United Church, Saanichton, Friday, from 3 to 5, followed by a concert and lecture in the eve ning, commencing at 8. The speaker will be Dr. H. R. An-

Bugslag, violin ensembles. Miss

Dorothy Francis was accom-



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All Corps. The trip from Sydney took four and a half days in all. Flying Seafire, fighters, the With one good-sized fish in its Doak Returning about 7.15 Saturation of the Spitfire, Lleut. Boak had many day morning the crane walked a gents, said today. Attorney-General R. L. Mait. agents, said today. The Bridgend has intimated this. He has land Park is expected to be 20-mm. and fas intimated this. He has land Park is expected to be 20-mm. cannon shell ripped later towards the beach, annoyed been requested to investigate by berthed here for three days be-

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, Nov. 19, 1945 Welcome Home to Lumbervard Men

> Shawnigan Lumber Yards Ltd. were hosts to Dave Anderson, who has just returned after five years overseas. Mr. Anderson left the lumber company to join the Forestry Corps of the Canadian Army.

> Fifteen members of the staff sat down to dinner in the Kit-Kat dining-room, and after dinner Mr. Anderson related his exner str. Anderson related his ex-periences in a running story, of his adventures from Bay Street Armories to Berlin. Of special interest to all present was his description of the army sawmills set up in Scotland, Be glum and Germany. The Forestry Corps just cut their way to vic-tory by supplying lumber right out of the forests through which they advanced, Mr. An-

> F. W. Hawes, 'manager of Shawnigan Lumber Yards, also welcomed back to the firm Verne Snyder, a former member of the staff, who has just recently received his discharge from the army. Mr. Hawes also welcom: I Walter Parker, who is now associated with the company, after four years in the Canadian navy.

Spitfire, Lieut. Boak had many day morning the crane walked a close calls in the Pacific war, and few times around the pool then recalled one occasion when a flew to top of a light pole and

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propeller of the aircraft.

Lieut. Boak graduated from Lieut. Boak graduated from the third class of Royal Roads in December, 1941, and was sent to England, from where he took part in the landing of Dieppe as a member of Combined Operations. He served for 18 months a member of Companions in the served for 18 months are the served for 18 months and the ruffles a dress can take are now allowed under Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations, according to exceed two inches. Ruffles or collars may be any width and collars.

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W.T.P.B. Permits Return of Ruffles

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From Navy Flying

Japanese ack-ack gunners had good shooting eyes, says Lieut. John E. Boak, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, 1070 Joan Cressent, who is back in Victoria from flying in the Naval Air Arm in Pacific war zones. Lieut. Boak, who was a pilot in command of one of the flights on H.M.S. Implacable when the war came to an end, flew home from Australia where he and other aircrew members of the aircraft carrier were dropped when she salled to bring prisoners of war from Japanese camps to Canada.

The Victoria naval flier flew with R.A.F. Romber C. A belt on the Board regulations, according to word from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where previously it could not exceed two inches. Ruffles or collars may be any width and thore from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where from C. H. Booth, local board regulations, according to where fro

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W. T. BURNHAM

In the opinion of one of Canada's leading sales executives, salesmen have a bit of checking up to do. W. T. Burnham, general sales manager of Rogers Ma-jestic Limited, Toronto, expressed that view in the course of a talk to a distributing organization in

"During wartime activities, the salesman was the forgotten man, and I believe that the loss of sales achievement during those national calamity," said Mr. Burn ham. "There has been a most apparent deterioration in sales effort, due to the fact that all merchandise was in short supply. This created a sellers' market and "selling" simply consisted of allocation of goods. "Now, the time has arrived for

us to roll up our sleeves, and complete a general stock-taking of one of the main forces that will cause the wheels to flourish, and to give to those men and women returning from overseas, and to the nation as a whole, a prosperous country in which to

"We salesmen have grown soft and have lost the punch we had," continued Mr. Burnham. "Let us realize that our own sell ing punch has dwindled, and not simply assume that it has dwindled in the other fellow and that it is he alone who has slipped. Unless we recognize this, we are due for a rude awakening

soon."
Mr. Burnham is visiting dis-tributors in Winnipeg, Saska-toon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. His company manufactures a complete line of radio sets and home-electrical ap-pliances including Rogers-Maphances including logers-in-jestic radio, refrigerators, wash-ers and ironers, DeForest radio receiving sets, Gibson refrigera-tors and Rogers-Majestic radio tubes.

Under the auspices of the Council for Canadian Sovie Friendship, G. M. Zaroubin, So-to Ottawa, will viet ambassador to Ottawa, will address a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditor-Jum Nov. 26.

on Aug. 1, grain unloading at Vancouver now proceeds at the rate of 1,000 cars a month, and has resulted in 113,600,000 bushels exported from Victoria and the mainland city, an increase over the same period in the record year of 1933 which was under 10,000,000 bushels.

This speed up in the grain traffic is in line with action taken in eastern Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway which is gearing its system to utilize West Saint John, N.B., in place of Montreal, as its main eastern outlet for the winter, as the race against famine in Europe goes on.

Lumber for Australia

Ss. Salt Lake Park, Canadian Australasian Line vessel, is due here Tuesday to load lumber at Ogden Point for Australia, Cecil Ridout, manager, King Bros. Ltd.,





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would close down Canadian mili-tary installations in Belgium and appropriate point of divisional

allocations have moved the date pation force volunteers or for

for repatriation of the 5th temporary essential employment Armored Division ahead from in the United Kingdom.

Budson's Bay Company.

from Nov. 19 to Dec. 9.

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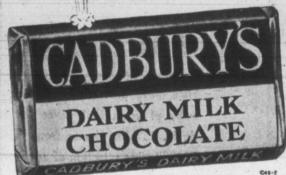
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Still Flying Hump

SHANGHAI (AP) - Cargo congested air route in the world, ended officially Thursday, but the United States Army Transfly the rugged Himalayas with daily passenger service between India and China.

The flying of 776,532 tons of Dec. 1, 1942, was costly in men | 594 planes was lost.

and aircraft, particularly at the

Twenty-four-hour all-weather hauling over the "Hump," most cargo flights were made over six "Hump" routes ranging from Ramblers 16. 12,000 to 20,000 feet altitude. Some were through fearsome port Command will continue to gorges where at one time an Stars 17. actual trail of crashed planes was visible.

The over-all "Hump" activity cost the lives of 910 crewmen war materials to China since and 130 passengers. A total of

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WAR ASSETS GORPORATION 404 WEST HASTINGS STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Allies Told Britain To Restore Order In Indonesia--- Attlee

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Attlee at a press conference here this morning said the assign-ment Britain had taken from the Allied War Council was to clear out the Japanese from Indonesia, release internees and restore

"We took on this job and we intend to carry it through, bring-ing the Indonesians and the Dutch together to settle their differences," he said.

Mr. Attlee said the British po sition with regard to the dollar was "pretty difficult." However, he was hopeful of the outcome of conversations now taking place at Washington and which would be continued in Ottawa later.

Meanwhile, he said, the Can-adian exporters had nothing to worry about in trade with Britain and he added flatly that stories that Canadian industrialists would be forced to establish plants in Britain were without

Replying to a question about British immigration to Canada, he said he assumed there would be certain numbers of Britons would want to go to the dominions and he foresaw no re-However, the British austerity program would need the nation's best producers and "it would be rather difficult if we lost them."

Lindsay Prepares To Fight Richards

VANCOUVER (CP) - Keany Lindsay of Vancouver, Canadian bantamweight boxing champion, will be in better condition for his bout against Bobby Richards of San Francisco in Spokane, Wash., next Friday, than he was last February when he lost a close de-cision to Joey Dolan here.

His manager, Arnold Bertram, National Hockey said Friday night the fight will leaders, with 14 be his first since his discharge of Max Bentley. from the R.C.A.F. and that he will weigh in at about 122 pounds, three pounds lighter than he entry three pounds lighter than he entry three pounds lighter than he entry three way tied the polary with Rill Cowley.

preparation for the fight," Ber-preparation for the fight," Ber-tram said. He was dischaged Richard and Adam Brown, who from the R.C.A.F. in mid-Sep-share seventh place.

won the Canadian armed forces featherweight championship while in the air force. He will leave for Spokane

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Vic toria Carpet Bowling League Britannia Owls 9, St. Albans

St. Albans Thistles 7, St. Albans Blue Bells 29. S.O.E. Repulse 33, Britannia

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Belmonts 17.
St. Albans Ramblers 20. St. Albans Thistles 16. St. Albans Blue Bells 21, St. Albans Rangers 18.

JUVENILE FOOTBALL

Results of juvenile soccer games Saturday follow Young Wests 1, Black

Eagles 8, Wests 0

Blue Line 3, Elks 0. Eagles 4, Balmoral Thistles 2. Canadian Legion 5, Gorge

SMYTHE IN HOSPITAL

TORONTO (CP) - Conny Smythe is in hospital with "an infection and a temperature" but is expected to be released within three or four days, it was learned today.

The manager of the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey club was taken to hospital Friday because it was felt it would be easier to provide treatments.

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To Hold 'Clinic' On Young People's Work



REV. R. A. McLAREN

"Youth Work in an Atomic Age," will be the subject of an address by Rev. R. A. McLaren, United Church provincial secretary for Christian education, at the opening session of a "Clinic on Young People's Work," commencing in Metropolitan Church Tuesday at 7.30. Young people's unions are uniting for this rally and for other sessions of the clinic on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. All phases of the young people's program will be considered under the subjects, "Religion in Life," "Being World Christians," "Creative Citizenship," and "Culture and Recreation." Session leaders will be Clyde Woollard, Rev. O. P. Hossie and Miss Helen Mac-

Toe Blake Holds Ice Scoring Lead

Toe Blake picked three points uring the week-end to consolidate his first-place hold among National Hockey League scoring leaders, with 14 points, two ahead

three pounds lighter than he en-tered the ring for the Dolan for third place with Bill Cowley and Bill Mosienko with 11 points and Bill Mosienko with 11 points tion and has been working out one point-to drop from fifth to here for the last six weeks in sixth place with 10 points, one each. Elmer Lach earned only

Power Commission Chiefs Meet Here

Managers and chief account North Okanagan divisions of the Donald, manager of the district, B.C. Power Commission opened is ill and unable to attend. two-day discussions here today with the commission and its officers.

chairman, said a great many matters of common interest to the whole power undertaking would be discussed along with the general plans of operations and development in these two

Besides Mr. Weston, Forrest L. Shaw and W. W. Foster, commissioners, are aftending the discusquarters, 907 Government Street. Also attending from the Victoria office are John Harvey, the commission's chief accountant; J. Fielden, assistant accountant; J. A. Vandens at the commission's chief accountant; J. A. Vandens at the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and Germany is expected to send the commission's head and the commission's A. Vanderyoort, technical adviser to the commission, and W. Fitch, isons are likely to be out of the formerly of the West Canadian theatre by the end of the year,

Hydro Corp., which the commission has taken over.

Representing the Vancouver island district, which has lead quarters at Nanalmo, are A. E. quarters communication troops moved back the repatriation date. Heighton, chief accountant that district, and Col. D. C.

Attending from the North Okanagan area, which has head quarters at Vernon, are T. M. Gibson, division manager, and H. S. R. Weston, commission T. Haynes, division chief account-

Repatriation To Be Speeded Up

AMSTERDAM (CP)-A speed up in the repatriation of Can-adian troops in Holland, Belgium

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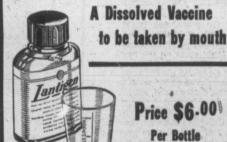
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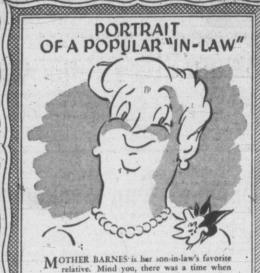
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OAKLAND WINS Oakland's Oaks remained unde-

League's southern section, scor SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)— ing three goals in a wild third pakland's Oaks remained undeperiod to turn back San Diego



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53 Army Trucks For B.C. Farmers

425 West Eighth Avenue, Van-couver, office of the Fraser Val-ley Milk Producers' Association. Mr. Carmichael will also sup-ply specifications of these trucks. A flat price of \$330 at Esquimalt war surplus trucks have been alwar surplus trucks have been allotted to British Columbia farmers by the War Assets Corporation, so C. A. Hayden, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, announces. These trucks already have been set aside, 28 at Feoguiralt and 25 at Hastings Esquimalt and 25 at Hastings Park Vancouver.

Allotment will be by a drawing ing will take place in Vancouver thich the Vancouver office of Var Assets Corporation will

The B.C. Federation of Agriwhich the Vancouver office of War Assets Corporation will supervise and every B.C. farmer who wants a %-ton truck can participate in the drawing by fillparticipate in the drawing by fill-ing in an application form which an effort to get trucks for direct sale to farmers in this province



An attempt is being made to get a further supply of trucks for B.C. farmers, including heavier types when such are declared surplus. Orders-in-Council The B.C. government has lifted the reserves on two areas near Prince George, set aside for the

Dominion government for rehabilitation purposes on which applications have been received to cut timber. The first area contains 158 acres and is south of Vanderhoof.

can be obtained by writing to J. W. Carmichael, field man of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, at

and Vancouver has been fixed by the War Assets Corporation. Win

ning farmers will pay the freight.
Applications will be received up

to Dec. 15, if the corporation will agree to the federation's request and it is planned that the draw-

culture has been negotiating with the War Assets Corporation

and the present arrangement was effected by L. C. Roy, who is the reperesentative of the Camadian Federation of Agriculture with the corporation.

The reserve was lifted so J. Colton, Vanderhoof, could cut lum-The second area contains 70 res and is situated near Reid Lake, northwest of Prince George, J. E. Allen, Prince George, has applied to cut 610,000

feet of lumber from this land.

Bernard Joseph McCabe has been appointed assistant provincial social service officer, department of Attorney-General, Appointed commissioners take affidavits have been Ronald Arthur Fifer, who has succeeded Edward Ripley as city clerk of Armstrong; Robert Peter Godfrey, Department of National Revenue, Vancouver; Herbert William Cameron, secretary, Cameron, secretary, ver Merchants' Exchange .; James Stothard, manager Home for Aged and Infirm Men, Victoria, and Louise M. Saunders,

barrister and solicitor, St. John's, Constable Ernest Bradley has been appointed marriage commissioner and registrar of missioner and registrar of births, deaths and marriages at Bella Coola, succeeding Con-stable W. F. Trant. Appointment of Joseph Shaw Alexander as issuer of marriage licenses, New

Westminster, has been rescinded. Thomas J. Auld, Forest Grove, B.C., has been appointed justice of the peace, and David F. B. Kinloch, Coldstream, has beeen

appointed police magistrate.

Sixty acres on the north arm Quesnel Lake has been reserved as a park. A similar reserve has been placed on 125 acres on Tyee Lake, Cariboo and district.

MOUNT VIEW HIGH

Carnival tickets for the coming P.T.A. carnival were passed out to the students this week. A prize donated by the Crystal Garden, which will be a "splash party" at the Crystal some afternoon before the holidays, will be awarded to the division which sells the most tickets. The boy and girl who sell the most tickets will each be given a script do-nated by the Roller Bowl. Ar-rangements have been made for the prizes for the grand drawing. Volley ball was played in the auditorium, Cascade house taking the lead with a score of 21. In second place is the Selkirk house with a score of 17, and 10 points put the Olympics in third



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Sports Mirror

CANADIAN youth who might aspire to careers in professional baseball, certainly receive some mighty fine encouragement from a couple of major league performers. Speaking at Welland and Thorold, Ont. Bill Schuster, whose 11-year ball career carried him from Scranton, Pa., to Chicago Cubs via Pittsburgh, Boston, Montreal, Los Angeles, Montreal and Toronto, and Buddy Rosar of Innes, coach Bert Buller Philadelphia Athletics. Rosar, behind the plate when Toronto's members of the selection communities of the selection communities and watched a game Browns last summer, insisted that there is a definite place for Canadian youth in organized baseball and urged efforts be made "Probables" at Windsor Park have the Canadian Legion sponsor kid baseball as the American Legion does in the United States.

have assured major league owners and managers, that Canadian have assured major league owners and managers, that Canadian is a fertile field, and recent set-up of schools by different big league clubs on this side of the border indicates that the interest is swing. Vancouver to engage the Varsity 15 in their opening hid for the ing this way, Rosar said. Schuster urged boys with big league iceas to "play hard, play fair—and play to win." The shortstop who silverware. Incidently correct Chicago's winning run in the 12th inning of the sixth game. of the last world series, told how he had vowed never to see a world blasted out a 37 to 0 victory over series unless he played in one. He almost had to take back that the "Possibles" in the Saturday pledge because he sat on the bench most of the series which Deworkout." troit Tigers finally won.

CALIFORNIA racing fans are paying homage to Bull Reigh.
They point out the pitfalls of the horse racing business and the horse casualties strewn along the line of march in recent months and then wonder at the provess, strength and virtues of Zimmerman and Blades of Naval CALIFORNIA racing fans are paying.

They point out the pitfalls of the horse racing business and the horse casualties strewn along the line of march in recent months and then wonder at the prowess, strength and virtues of Zimmerman and Blades of Naval this remarkable dinky-legged old fellow who refuses to say no and this remarkable dinky-legged old fellow who refuses to say no and this remarkable dinky-legged old fellow who refuses to say no and this remarkable dinky-legged old fellow who refuses to say no and the line of march in recent Zimmerman and Blades of Naval Clumerman and Blades of Naval Clumerman and T. McKeachie of VanDruten and T. McKeachie of Va actually improves as age sweeps on. Where is the here of yester day—the whirlwind front runner—Okana? A year ago this horse made himself coast champion. He flamed through three meetings like a burning comet only to fall afoul of the handlcappers. They and Restor of Victoria College. Plant of the handlcappers with the day of the handlcappers. They have burners until the horse, bore the burdens until Manager McInnes announced. finally they beached him, a casualty in action. Where is Sea Sovereign? Probably the best colt California bred in years he broke down behind and was banished to the farm. Where's Busher, the queen? She's out after attaining many honors. Where's War Knight? A grand California horse who is recuperating from the train and fatigue of too much racing. But Bull Reigh marches on. One reason assigned to Bull Reigh's longevity in racing is that his trainer never asks him to work a distance. He takes light three eights breezes. Bull Reigh broke down years ago. Let's hope the other stars mentioned above can come back, too

Mustangs Win Football....

Joyce In Hero Role

theme of Saturday night celebrathrough and knocked down the H. A. Beckwith, E. G. Mason the V.M.D. was outstanding on those of the Victoria Mustangs ball. after they pulled off one of the VISITORS IN FRONT smoothest triumphs of this year's Vancouver won the first point of the game half way through ring Vancouver Magee High kicked to deadline from Victoria's

School, 5 to 3, at Macdonald Park. 19-yard line. Halfback Tommy Joyce was eased into local ground on quick-the spark of the Mustangs' win kicks and running plays. Line in the pigskin classic of the year, spagging a Vancouver fumble to run 40 yards for a touchdown

the battle was the crowd. The halfback, was caught in his own calibre of ball played was deserving of a much better attendance than the approximate 400 lead of the transfer of the turkey competition at 12-yard line. Again the Magee the Uplands Golf Club F. J. supporters on hand. The scatterng of cheerers in the big stands put up a good show, though, and a local cheer section found opposition in a group of sailors who replied to the Mustang yells suitable Vancouver fashion.

Weather was perfect for football . . . sunshine with a snap in the air. The field was sloppy, generally speaking, but made hard tackles, and there were lots of them, easier to take. Harknett umpire;

Coupled with Joyce's performwas that of blocking back Billy O'Brien who was hot from the opening whistle to the final gun, tackling and blocking brilliantly. He wasn't alone in the defensive picture, though; the line showed well throughout; but the fast-stepping young man in the backfield was the standout. In the climax, Don Lord, Van-

ouver fullback, was hit hard by O'Brien and O'Connell at the line of scrimmage and dropped the leather. Joyce was right there and outran opposing tackles for the touch. O'Connell who turned to finish and the packed gym was the kick-offs, Tailed to convert when the mainland lineman broke



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19 Players Remain For Rugby Berths

The sifting process to form the Crimson Tide for provincial Mc-Kechnie Cup English rugby camthey further whittled the total

15 in their opening bid for the

Here are the players who are

following the match that another workout would be held tonight at 7.30 at Macdonald Park.

Matthew Paterson Heads Bowling Club

Matthew Paterson was the choice for president of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club at the

recent annual meeting.

W. M. Halliday was chosen vice-president. J. Morton was named secretary, A. M. Owen treasurer and Capt. J. H. Cattroll auditor. The following were elected to the executive: (retiring president), W. Court, A. W. Walker, W. G. Drew, A. Gray, H. Moorhouse, J. H. Good-P. Collins, J. Baron and

W. R. Shearing. F. R. Exham was elected defence. honorary president. Capt. Cat-troll and R. A. C. Dewar were chosen umpires. Beckwith, Cat-Vancouver had troll and T. L. Smellie were chosen delegates to the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Associa while John Goldie and Near the close of the third Beckwith were choices as dele half-way through the last quarter. quarter, the visitors jumped their gates to the British Columbia Only disappointing thing about lead-3 to 0 when French, local Lawn Bowling Association.

squad had worked its way into Scroggs with a net 68, Alec Mcpay-dirt territory mainly on quick Gown with a net 69 and Gordon kicks by Lord and a few running plays featuring wingback Mc winners. Additional competitions are scheduled for Nov. 24 and 25.

short passes and Victoria kept to K.V'S PRACTICE .

long aerial attempts between Rynoski and O'Connell. Few clicked with Vancouver covering well every time.

Tomorrow night at the Memorial Hall K.V's junior basketballers will work out at 7.30 followed at 8.30 by the inter-

Jim Smith was referee; George mediate B squad. arknett. umpire; Jack Valo K.V's senior m men's team will head linesman and Archie Mc practice at the High School gym tomorrow night, starting at 7.30.

Alpines Win Basketball

Vancouver showed well on

Edge Dominoes 32-30 Arnie Reed's basket in the final bolstered by the addition of

Arnie Reed's basket in the final minutes of a thrill-packed game gave Seattle Apline Dairy a 32 to 30 victory over Dominoes in Saturday night's intercity basket ball engagement. The clubs

Despite the fact both clubs were engaging in their first real tough competition of the season, the calibre of basketball was 15 margin at the half. With five good. Neither team was at its minutes to go, Alpines enjoyed a best as far as shooting was conterned, but there was plenty of noes go ahead when Andrews and

the local club could easily come up with a win. Altheir last year's line-up

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ning two points.

ern Creamery, 40 to 29.

Teams and scores follow:

Katica was high scorer for Al-

nes with 10 points while Baker

nes-O'Neil 5. Voelker, Katica 10. 5. Fliflet, R. Werker 5. Haweeli.

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Payne Scores Three Goals In V.M.D. Win

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W.M.D.	3	2	1	22	19		
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Navy	2	3	2	24	24		
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expense of Foppers 3 to 2. winger Noe Sunday's scheduled match at no mistake.

out the hard driving shipyarders low shot.

Who racked up three successive In a sec who racked up three successive counters without a return. Other V.M.D. goals were provided by Alec Dallimore and Scotty Robinson. Smith, elusive Navy centre and Signal Hill played to a 1 to 1 son: Smith, elusive Navy centre used his speed to good advantage to crash through for two of the Navy goals with the third going J.B.A.A., College to Harper at inside right.

handled himself well in the ship-

V.M.D. moved into an early lead Opening V.M.D. moved into an early lead when Robinson crossed beautifully from the right wing and Payne leaped high to head into the corner. Just previously Dallimore had tested Marcham, Navy Goalle, with a first timer on a Golden with a first timer on a grant of yesterday's double-header saw a stiff tussle between St. Louis and Goblins, with the former coming through with a 6 to 5 decision. Goalle, with a first-timer on a pass from Payne. Navy stormed back and Harper. Smith and Laing drove at Baker from well out. Smith was through by himself only or short wide. WMD out. Smith was through by him-self only to shoot wide. V.M.D. moved ahead 2 to 0 as Robinson picked up a rebound off fullback Shirley's head and found the net. Navy came to life and before halftime had deadlocked the score as Smith twice went through the middle to hear Polycon and the property of the score as Smith two wins and one loss. middle to beat Baker from his

doorstep. Sweeping into V.M.D. territory from the centre-off Navy went ahead 3 to 2 as Smith passed from the goal line to Harper and the inside right just pushed the ball into the net. At the other end a penalty was blown against Ruff for hands but Wishart's Sunday. Gordon Dods was runshot missed the goal completely. At the 15-minute mark V.M.D. Other scores follow: Jimmy tied the score, Dallimore beating Marham with a high shot, after McCormick carried the ball into the goal area and given the inside forward a perfect pass. Navy got a break when "Jones' shot of from the right wing struck the by upright and rebounded clear. Baker gave a corner when he pushed Smith's header over the par. In the last 10 minutes V.M.D. won the game as Payne accepted

Three Basketball

successive crosses from Dallimore for a pair of goals.

WESTS WIN Pair of goals by inside right Musgrave and one by centre-for-ward Gordie Bell gave the Wests their odd-goal win over Toppers Rallying after failing to hold a to 0 lead at halftime.

first half V.M.D. defeated the trouble getting their offensives Navy 5 to 3 in Sunday's first diorganized in the early stages of vision soccer match at Heywood Avenus before a good crowd. Victory moved the shipbuilders into five points back of the undefeated Victoria West who marked up the open 45 minutes came when the

Sunday's scheduled match at Nanaimo between the up-island eleven and the Canadian Legion was called off owing to unplayable ground conditions.

With centre forward George Payne finding the net three times the V.M.D. beat the Navy in a match leatured by the scoring of eight smart goals. The respective forward lines had a definite edge on the back divisions and the fans were treated to some smart sniping. After being down 2 to 0 in the early part of the first half, the Navy came back strong, tied the score and, early in the second weight swarded a penalty for the first half, the Navy came back strong, tied the score and, early in the second weight swarded a penalty for a clover gwarded and worked his way over for a perfect cross by right-winger at the college defence in the latter stages of the half, Doug Brown snared a fumbled college kick strong, tied the score and, early in the second weight swarded a penalty for the first for the first for and worked his way over for a concentration of the second weight swarded a penalty for the first for the first for the college defence in the latter stages of the half, Doug Brown snared a fumbled college kick and worked his way over for a touchdown. Sheffield's effort for

to Harper at inside right. Alan Wishart at right half for Win Grid Battles

By virtue of their victories yarder's goal. Ware at outside Sunday at Central Park, St. Louis left for the Navy was a continual College and J.B.A.A. are running source of worry to the V.M.D. neck-and-neck at the head of the six man Canadian local football

for six points. Bays are in the same point groove,

Ken Lea Captures Junior Golf Medal

With a net 69, Ken Lea took medal honors in the junior handicap championship round at the Uplands

Ranson 73, Keith Olson 73, Danny McLean 74, Trevor Taylor 76, Frank Rogers 78, Russell Latham 79. With only eight entries all competitors qualifed. First round of match play must be completed y Nov. 25. Draw follows:

Lea vs. Latham, Olson vs. McLean, Dods vs. Rogers.

Coast Hockey Round-up

Canucks, Royals Win

noes go ahead when Andrews and Jackson dropped through-baskets. In the Coast Hockey League has left New Hockey League has been the fans on their toes.

Baker canned one of two free left New Westminster Royals in sole possession of second place in league standings, and Portland and It. With the big fellow in action, the local club could easily tying basket and seconds later.

The outcome of week-end play left Coast Hockey League has left New Westminster Royals in sole possession of second place in league standings, and Portland league standings are leagues standings and Portland league standings are leagues standings and Portland leagues standings are leagues stand tying basket and seconds later Reed dropped through the win-

Royals gained the elevated led the Dominoes with 14. In a preliminary game Canadian egion defeated Northwestday night after whipping Eagles 7 to 2 in New Westminster Sat urday night.

The only other northern divi-ion game saw Vancouver Canucks stretch their first-place ead still further when they Eagles 4 to 3 in Portland last

New Westminster came from behind with two third-period goals to pick off second spot after Seattle opened the scoring and led the majority of the way.

Both teams netted twice in the

opening period and Ironmen forged into a 3 to 2 lead after the sandwich period. Royals took over command of play in the final stand and evened the count at 3 to 3 after about 13 minutes of

play.

They showered goalle Al Rollins with shots and in the dying seconds of the game, managed to squeeze in the winner.

New Westminster goal getters ere Jack Tomson, Walter Doro-

Eagles relinquishing the spot in favor of number three position.

Despite the stiff road trip, Eagles slipped through for a 3 to 2 lead over Vancouver after the opening period but faded in the middle session which saw standing with a narrow win over the cellar-dwelling Seattle Iron-men on the latter's home ice Sun-only goal of the period. only goal of the period. Canucks took adva

every opening in the final stanza but whipped in the winning goal only four minutes before the final

Ab McDougall paced Vancouver with two goals and others were supplied by Mel Nielson and Elmer Kreller. Phil Dalgleish, Art Schumann and Bill Kyle ac counted for Portland's goals.

Summaries follow: NEW WESTMINSTER-SEATTLE First Period.—1, Seattle, Dartnell 3.43;
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6.37; 4. Portland, Schumann (Carr,
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Second Period—C. Vancouver, McDougall,
12. Penalty—Oray,
Third Period—T. Vancouver, Nellsen,
Milman), 16.50. Penaltics—Schumann,
Pebster, Swaney, hoy and Reg Bentley. Seattle W.

Games This Evening

Three basketball games will be played at the High School gym tonight. In the opener at 7, Victoria College will tackle the Roller Bowl in the intermediate A boys' division followed at 8, by a women's clash between Eaglettes and Rookies.

Feature game at 9 will bring together Sprinkling Tailors and Eagles in a senior B men's en-

Oak Bay High Defeats College

Victoria West who marked up the open 45 minutes came when Bay High School marked up their fifth win Saturday at the Musgrave took a cross from left- 6 to 3 victory over Victoria Colexpense of Toppers 3 to 2. winger Noel Morgan and made lege Saturday in an intermediate

first half, the Navy came back strong, tied the score and, early pers were awarded a penalty for hands by right back Bobby Bell and Sage found the net with a low shot.

Just before the final whister for touchdown. Sheffield's effort for conversion was unsuccessful. The half ended with Oak Bay right out the hard driving shipyarders low shot.

The college came out for the second period of play with plenty of gusto and their heavy battering in the Oak Bay end of the field finally produced results. After 15 minutes of hard slugging Frank Schroeder passed the ball out to Sid Glover, wing three quarter, who went over for Victoria College's lone try. Bal Skillings failed to convert. Still full of determination as the game vore away, college beat off Oak Bay's penetrations and drove deep into the opposition's half of the field. Their every effort to get over the line failed. With the closing whistle near at hand col-ege was awarded a penalty kick ose in to Oak Bay's posts but skillings' kick was wide

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Toronto, Detroit Win Hockey

Former Blast Rangers

WEEK-END RESULTS Canadiens 7, Rangers 3. Detroit 6. Toronto 5. Toronto 3, Rangers 1. Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

Despite peacetime changes in player strength, National Hockey Detroit League teams appeared reverting to familiar wartime levels Boston today as roughly one fifth of the regular schedule went into the record books.

of 15,558 fans per game Detroit Red Wings catapulted into a and George Allen registered for leadership deadlock with Mont-Chicago. Bill Quackenbush, Joe real Canadiens on the strength of victories over Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks. Montreal and Detroit placed one two in the 1944-45 race.

New York Rangers, twice eaten in week-end play, beaten in week-end play, slithered into the cellar spot they held in the last two seasons Rangers lost 7 to 3 to Montrea at home Saturday and staved in New York Sunday to drop a 3 to 1 verdict to the slow-starting

was the season's second triumph for Toronto, whose youthful Gaye Stewart contributed the individual highlight with a four-goal outburst as Leafs bowed 6 to 5 to Detroit Saturday Toronto. Wings completed the week-end sweep by suppress ing Black Hawks 5 to 3 in Chicago Sunday for their fourth straight victory.

HAWKS HOLD THIRD

Chicago remained in third place, two games behind the co-leaders and three in front of idle Boston. The Bruins held a twopoint edge on Leafs, gradually finding the stride which carried them to the Stanley Cup last year.

Third-period rallies won both Sunday contests. In New York, with Syl Apps, Sweeney Schriner and Stewart counting for Leafs against a single for Rangers by Hank Goldup, Leafs scored twice in the third period to shatter a to 1 deadlock. In Chicago a similar two-goal outburst in the class B with a similar score. first 8½ minutes of the last period by Gerry Couture and Carl Liscombe broke a 3 to 3 Mrs. W. Blair runner up.

Hockey Standings

F. A. P. 41 24 14 35 19 14 38 37 10 Canadiens 7 Chicago -25 27 Rangers

After a four-game week-end tie in Detroit's 5 to 3 victory program which drew an average over Hawks.

Pete Horeck, Bill Mosienko Carveth and Liscombe with a previous goal accounted for other Detroit tallies.

TORONTO-RANGERS TORONTO-RANGERS

First Feriod -1. Toronto. Apps (Hill),
12.46. Penalty-Leswick.
Second Period -2. New York, Goldup,
12.31. Penalty-Hill.
Third Period -3. Toronto. Schriner.
(Goldham), 16.68: 4. Toronto. Stewart,
16.44. Penalties—Mone.

CANADIENS-RANGERS

First Period-1, New York, Colville (LaDrade), 1.40.2, New York, Colville (LaDrade), 1.40.2, New York, Les Marco, 15.02, Pensitiers

Peters, Harmon, Second Period-4, Montreal, Chamberain (Regy), 2.56; 5, Montreal, Lach
Bilace), 1.6.3; 6, New York, Lapradi,
Bilace), 1.6.3; 6, New York, Lapradi,
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Marco, Harmon, Pensitier—Silberky, McMahon, De
Hiller, 5.15; 9, Montreal, Benoti, Hilleri,
14.68; 10, Montreal, Reay (Blake),
16.32, Pensities—Mone,

DETROIT-TORONTO

Prist Period—Scoring, none. Pensities—

DETROIT-CHICAGO

Fried 1. Chicago, Horeck famil). 29: 2. Detroit Lisconbe. 24f., Detroit Lisconbe. 24f., Horeck: Stewart. 25f., 25f Selbert.
Third Period—7, Detroit. Liscombe, 1.34
8. Detroit. Couture (Adam Brown), 8.32
Penalties—Jerry Brown, Allen (2).

WOMEN'S GOLF

In the women's par competition at the Uplands Golf Club, Mrs. W. S. Smith was the winner in class A with a score 3 down, while Mrs. J. W. Kempton headed

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OVALTINE

Festival, it was decided at a public meeting in the Y.W.C.A., Saturday night.

Another public meeting will be held in the near future, while a temporary committee which was appointed and empowered to act will add to its numbers. On the temporary committee are: J. W. Thornburn, Frank Jennings, H. Bigsby, F. Steven-son, L. E. Bower, J. Ingram Smith and Miss Una Clavert.

Mr. Thornburn presided at the meeting which was attended by representatives of choirs and music clubs. The meeting discussed the type of festival to be held and the importance of getting the schools interested.

Little Change In U.S. Auto Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Office of Price Administration announced at the week-end that retail prices in the United States for new Fords, Chrysler-built cars and Studebakers will be up 1 to 9 per cent over January, 1942, prices. Retail prices for General Motors cars will be cut an average of 2.5 per cent.

Price Administrator' Chester Bowles said that on the average prices the public will pay for new cars "will be no higher than those charged in January, 1942." This, he added, does not take into account some price increases based on design and engineering changes.

NO CHANGE IN CANADA

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian car prices remain pegged at the level of September-October 1941. and one Prices Board official expressed himself today as "glad" that on the average prices the United States public will pay for new cars will be no higher than

those charged in January, 1942. Conferences between the board price subject have been going on for some time, but no change in price policy has been an

Nine Now Contest Civic Elections

The number of candidates in the Victoria civic election for five aldermanic seats has been brought up to nine with the entry of two labor candidates, J. its weekly meeting Wednesday E. Branson and Charles Chivers, into the field.

With a good attendance. Jungle Dance of Baloo was played. Cubs

into the field. attended a going-up ceremony At the same time the Vancouver Island Joint Lal.y Conference named R. F. Williams

Bell, Billy and Bobby Grimshaw. and F. H. Dykes to carry labor's Lowell Peidt and Fred Urton banner in seeking seats on the school board. This brings to three those running for the board, as Miss Isla Tuck is still the only sitting member who has announced her intention to run layer. E. Mulliper W. A. Jayer's Badge: Ken Martindale. announced her intention to run agam. F. G. Mulliner, W. A. Bayliss and W. Ord have still to make up their minds what they intend to do. ey intend to do.

Others contesting the city ouncil are Ald. Edward Wiliams, Ald. T. W. Hawkins, Ald. B. J. Gadsden, ex-Ald. W. Lloyd tendance of cub and scoule. liams, And.

B. J. Gadsden, ex-Ald. W. Lloyd
Morgan, ex-Ald. Mrs. Margaret
D. Christie, T. A. Cresswell and
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on a 10-point program, headed by amalgamation of the last term headed by amalgamation of the last term municipalities, a unified transportation system, adequate transportation system, adequate ting a list of books and magazine ting a list of books and magazine ting a list of books and magazine ting a list of books. transportation system, adequate public library services, and a ting a list of books and magazine articles on the Alcan Highway, and "Lands In the Arctic Circle." Mayor George is turning the request over to the Public Library. of utilities, a civic air port, im-mediate development of harbor and port facilities, a road pro and establishment of a free port.

They are advocating a seven-point school board program, headed by the teaching of trade unionism in the schools, and the introduction of an adequate citizenship course. They also advo-cate modernization and improvement of all schools, extension of preprimary classes, construc-tion of a technical school and more supervised playgrounds.

Labor endorsement was given D. A. McLeod for the Esquimalt council, and to Councillors R. Noble and W. R. White for the

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Canadian corvettes — H.M.C.S. Kitcherier (K225) and H.M.C.S. Drumheller (K167)—which went aground at the public utilities dock here Saturday were freed later that night and towed out of the harbor on the way to Hamilton.

Caught in heavy seas rolling

Caught in heavy seas rolling down Lake Ontario, the cor-vettes broke the line connecting them with a tug, and, joined by a towline, straddled the dock.



machinist after four years with the army. He served with the 4th A.A. Searchlight Battery and

DAVID ANDERSON

with the company.

KENNETH BOORMAN

rank of sergeant on discharge four and a half years in the and is now living at Cordova Bay. In the navy. He received his commission Uses Bow and Arrow

DAVID ANDERSON at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, later COURTENAY As in the days
After five years overseas Dave serving as lieutenant on Atlantic of Robin Hood and Sherwood After five years overseas Dave Anderson has returned to Shaw nigan Lumber Yards Ltd. He served with the Forestry Corps in Scotland and on the western front to Germany. Verne Snyder, who was with the army and Walter Parker, who was with the navy four years, are also back with the company.

After five years overseas Dave Anderson has returned to Shewood and Sherwood forest. Tong Turner of this up island city took himself to the woods with bow and arrow to fell a big buck deer. His arrow winged through the heart of the buck from a distance of 25 yards. Mr. Turner with the company.

tive officer of the training division there. With his wife and with smaller game, but this was

with the 23rd Heavy A.A. Battery stationed on the Pacific coast and in Halifax. He held the Boorman Investment Ltd., after Beach Drive.

KENNETH BOORMAN

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Sion there. With his wife and young son he resides at 1438 the first time big game fell his prey.



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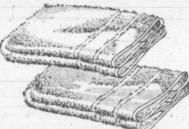


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"NERVES" She Called It

NORMAL AGAIN - Here is a glimpse of Sandwich Street, Windsor, Ont., showing traffic as

it moves normally since the re

moval of the great barrier of motor cars which was one of the

developments of the strike at the

North Quadra Cub Pack held

Mrs. Blanche Rhodes, 12 Doug-

DR.THOMAS'

SOOTHES, SIMPLE

SORE THROAT

SCOUT NEWS

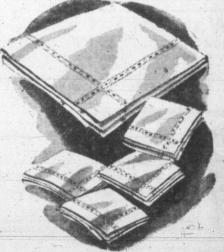
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Armed Man Fails In Hold-up Attempt

"This is a hold-up," a quiet spoken man with dark glasses and a nickel-plated revolver told the bookkeeper and office clerk, at the Pantorium Dye Works of Canada Ltd., 905 Fort Street, shortly before 6 Saturday evening.

"I want all the money." he said.

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man the manager had taken all the money with him. For a few 2 Fined \$300 minutes the man waited, and then he old Miss Wanstall and Miss Myrtle Dent, the office

"I want all the money," he said.

Miss Olive Wanstall, the bookkeeper, told the would be hold-up be found in the area.

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Cecil MacDonald, 837 North
Park Street, and Marjorie Urban,
ooth were fined \$300 or three
months in jail by Magistrate

Victoria Branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association will Henry C. Hall in City Police hold its monthly meeting Nov. 23 Court foday on charge of keep at 7.30.

ing liquor for sale.

Both were represented by Patrick J. Sinnott. pleaded guilty and Miss Urban not guilty.

Sgt. John Howe of the city police testified he was in charge of a raid on the North Park Street house on Nov. 4, where 13 full bottles of gin, three partly filled; seven full bottles of rye and one partly filled; and over eight dozen bottles of beer and 57 cases of empty beer bottles were found.

Constable Ray Maitland testiincidents of seeing, through a hole in the blind of a kitchen Miss Urban selling liquor to various people.

pronouncing sentence, Magistrate Hall ordered confiscation of the liquor and beer found in the house. May Decorate Streets

For Christmas Here The custom of decorating Vicoria's streets with cedar boughs and other greenery for the Christmas season, discontinued during

Council attention Tuesday after-noon when the council meets. City merchants contribute to the cost of decorating and the city gives permission to use the light standards as a base for the

matter will be brought to City

Tenders for sub-contracts for the plumbing at Topaz Apartments were opened by the city housing committee today, Ald. T. mittee, said following the meet some of these punks around conference Held Here of these punks around conference held here of these punks around conference held here W. Hawkins, chairman of comcomplete the apartments is the lumbing, Ald. Hawkins said.

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Have Own Ideas About Family Allowance

Since Family Allowance cheques have ceased to be a novelty, there is quite a change in the handling of these by parents.

accounts are being opened by to be "excellent." mothers who prefer to set this money aside for a rainy day.
Other parents have started accounts in their own names in trust for their children. Either For 2 Projects idea is good because the money

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BLACKHEADS

Town Topics

A building permit was issued to G. M. Irwin to erect a sixroom house at 1880 Despard Ave., value \$5,900.

The Masonic Male Voice Choir and assisting artists will present pices of the Belmont Avenue United Church choir.

Civil defence wardens, first aid men and fire brigade will receive certificates at the monthly meeting of the Langford Com-munity Club, Wednesday night. in Legion Hall, at 8.15. A social from Douglas to Humboldt. will fellow.

For being drunk in a public in jail when he appeared before
Magistrate H. C. Hall in City
Police Court today. He thought
he would take the five days providing the court would allow the
sentence to run from the time of
sentence to run from the time of
R. James, 1539 Myrtle Street,

Any hopes merchants or shoppossibilities of increased mer-chandising quotas for the Christmas trade were dashed today by C. H. Booth, local representative Wartime Prices and Trade Board. this year, it was intimated by the city street lighting department.

An application for permission "Provisions are made for the creased merchandise for Christ-mas," Mr. Booth said. "Stores will get their normal quotas forto do the decorating has been received by the department, and the November and December."

A taxi driver who stopped in a line of traffix at Yates and Doug-las Streets early in the morning Hotel: Damage was not serious. Saturday night shortly after area. The cab man did not think he was guilty and asked the policeman who reprimanded him: "Why do you have to pick on me? Why don't you go after

150 wartime houses being built here for veterans, Ald. Edward here for veterans, Ald. Edward
Williams, manager of Victoria
Housing Ltd., said. Mr. McArter
has just completed a trip across
Canada inspecting the new plastered and with fireplaces in-

Badly Injured In 60-Foot Roof Fall

Ted Lupton, 1630 Pinewood was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when he fell 60 feet from the roof of a building at the University School, Mount Tolmie, Saanich police re-ported. Lupton, employed by the Insul Roofing Company, was tarring the roof with other workmen when he slipped and fell. landing on a hard-surfaced sidewalk. He was rushed to Jubilee. Hospital by Constables Edward Anderson of the Saanich police where Dr. F. M. Bryant attended him for a compound fracture of the left leg, fracture of the left At first, most of these cheques wrist, fracture of the right arm, multiple fractures of the jaw and fracture at the base of the - many planned savings skull. His condition was said

Tenders for clearing land for

clearing project, both firms sub-mitting independent bids of \$10,-leased.

Wade Construction Co. \$16,400 and Bowman Construction Co. Fire in Basement \$24,320.

Lowest tender for the Kamloops construction project was Commonwealth Construction Co., Vancouver, \$11,848. Other firms submitting tenders were General R. H. B. Ker Construction Co \$14,550 and Bennett & White Construction Co. \$13,982, both of Vancouver.

Bay Does Not Help

Sunday morning that a boy had sneaked around the back of her house and smashed a half-dozen Sunday evening was extinguished peace and known to thousands of servicemen is the hospitality of the hostel on Broad Street. Came

2 Knocked Down **Crossing Streets**

dents occurred in the city over the week-end in which two persons received injuries necessitat-

ing hospital treatment. Mary V. Bryant, 3103 Harriett street and the taxi was turning

Eighteen-year-old Charles Wil liams, Blenkinsop Road, received fied as to keeping watch on the place on Yates Street, a young hip injuries, police reported, when he was struck by a car for the raid and gave numerous ened was fined \$25 or five days struck by a car Sunday evening at Finlayson and Sunday evening at Finlayson and Quadra Streets, while crossing

> his arrest. Magistrate Hall gave collided at the intersection doing permission considerable damage to the latter's care Young Williams Any hopes merchants or shop-pers may have harbored on the was walking over to the crash when he was struck, said to have been driven by John C. Murray, 3307 Shelbourne Street. His in-

close, 2831 Inlet Drive, collided with the rear of a car driven by Jack S. Matthews, 654 Superior Street. Both cars were traveling north on Douglas declared: Street when the accident oc-curred in front of the Strathcona the right

customers in an unauthorized Avenue, but damage was slight.

Gatholic Hospital Conference of British Columbia held its sixth annual meeting Saturday in St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Wartime Housing Ltd., from Vancouver, was in the city the latter part of last week Inspecting the 150 wartime houses being built here for veterans, Ald. Edward.

Catholic Hospital Conference of British Columbia held its sixth annual meeting Saturday in St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Archbishop of New York, secretary; John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco; Joseph F. Rummell, Archbishop of New Orleans; Printers Strike On 3 Seattle Papers

Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and James H. Ryan, Archbishop of Omaha. Canada inspecting the new houses being built and he said that Victoria's homes, completely Kathleen, S.S.A., Superior of St.

North Vancouver, and Sister Amata, Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox. Sister Rose out approach the near record totals of October, 1944, according to figures released by the assessor-collector's office at the City Hall today.

More Preserves

OTTAWA (CP)—The Frices
Board announced today that instead of one sugar coupon and
stead of one sugar coupon and
value of \$549,976, compared with
value of \$549,976, compared with two preserves coupons becoming value of \$549,976, compared with valid during December, four preserves coupons have been declared valid, allowing consumers were only 131 sales, value \$362. the same amount of sugar but at the same time more preserves if they desire them instead.

912.

There were 57 transfers, value this week, has been postponed they desire them instead.

\$170,660, and 77 in October of last until Wednesday of next week. The board said the change was made to allow a greater choice Eighteen wills were probated

for the Christmas season

Legion Urges Release

EDMONTON (CP)-Civil servants and civic employees over the age of 65, who are eligible the Kamloops land registry office were opened today by A. Dixon, deputy, works minister. grows at interest and is instantly the T.B. hospital, Vancouver, and for superannuation, should be re-available if needed. sonnel, a resolution passed at the monthly meeting of the Canadian General Construction Co. and Marwell Construction Co. were the lowest bidders for the Iand-women whose husbands are gain-

ully employed should be re-cased.

The resolution says more than the resolution says more than the special names division under chairmanship of Waldo Skillings began their work a Other bidders were J. W. Ledingham \$12,527.72, Morin and Fitzpatrick \$12,666.50, Coast Construction Co. \$15,240, Dawson, work opening up for them. week ahead of the general campaign.
"This year the army did not share in the Community Chest Drive and every dollar given now

will go entirely to the work of the army right in Victoria. Ob-jective is \$30,000 with half of it ous when fire, caused by an overheated furnace, broke out in the home of Frank Williams, \$46 the Leslie Drive, near midnight Saturday, Saanich fire department reported.

Figure 18 \$50,000 Will mai of the large is \$50,000 Will mai o Firemen had the blaze under

your Musical Programs and your Festive Season Parties and entertainment.

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Road, was taken to St. Joseph's a musical program in Belmont Caurch, Nov. 27, under the ausbruises when, according to city police, she was knocked down by a taxi driven by William Giskill at Douglas and Humboldt Streets. Charge Religion Miss' Bryant was crossing the Persecuted in Europe

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet press and radio has not reported the statement of the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States in Washington that re-ligious persecution is prevalent in many lands now in the Soviet sphere of influence.
Officially the Russians always

that there is freedom of worship CONFERENCE STATEMENT WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ro-

juries were not serious.

Early Sunday morning police reported a car driven by W. Aken-

las Streets early in the morning of Nov. 10 to pick up three passengers was fined \$5 by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in City Police Court today for soliciting at Quadra Street and Pandora

Catholic Hospital

Land Sales Show Joseph's Hospital, presided.

Vice-presidents of the conference were: Sister Columkille,
Sister Ruth of St. Vincent's, Upswing From Sept.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices 1944.

made to allow a greater choice were desired for property valued

ber of last year, value \$32,940. 65-Year-Olds From Work Salvation Army Faces Great Task

Damage to personal property stored in his basement was seri-

and to revive the individual's control in a short time. Acute Egg Shortage

Egg-breaking is the most recent complaint in the "what will happen next" department of the city police of the most recent complaint in the "what will happen next" department of the city police of an autmobile maked one. A fire which started in the city police of an autmobile maked was toric mission." ty police. wiring of an autmobile parked Work of the Salvation Army A View Street resident reported in the 700 block of Fort Street is world wide during war and

nouse and smashed a half-dozen eggs which had been left on her these times of egg shortages," commented one policeman. "... Government Street and the tele-phone number is B eacon 2106.

U.S. Catholic Bishops

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J. Drummond Heads 'Y' Veterans' Club

president of the Y.M.C.A. Exservicemen's Club at an organizahave maintained there is free. tion dinner meeting at Terry's. dom of worship in the lands liberated by the Red Army, and president and Alf Worthington

secretary-treasurer There are 150 men in the club now and more WASHINGTON (AP)—The Roman Catholic bishops of the United States asserted Saturday https://doi.org/10.1007/pdf.1

that "religious persecution which branch, is both brutal and cunning rages Anot Another meeting of the club will be held tonight at the Y.M.C.A. when executives will be in many lands" now in the Rus- will sian sphere of influence.

Terming the pattern of peace emerging from conferences of the United Nations "disappointing in the extreme," the bishops

Will be licht configure appointed for the various committees to be formed to carry out the club program.

Upon joining the veterans'

declared:
"Our country has the power, questionnaire to fill out, upon the right and the responsibility which they stated their main to demand a genuine peace, based on justice which will answer the of help.

cry in the hearts of men across Some of the suggestions ad-the world." Some of the suggestions ad-vanced included a choral group, The statement, issued at the conclusion at the bishops' annual most every type of athletics a conference here, was signed by the administrative board of the eral favorite radio forum discus-National Catholic Welfare Con- sions. National Catholic Welfare Conference, in behalf of all United
States bishops of the church. The signers include: Samuel A. stressed and it was believed that

Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, chairman; John Gregory Murray, secured from the veterans.

SEATTLE (AP)-Pickets were three Seattle newspapers today by the Typographical Union (A.F.L.) Local 202 which Sunday

night voted to strike after turn

ing down a management wage The Post-Intelligencer, a morn Land sales, transfers and wills ing paper, was shut down after showed a decided upswing in October over September, but do one edition. The other two, the Times and the Star, are after noon papers.

The union had asked an increase of \$2.95 per day, from \$10.35 for a seven-hour day, to Secretary-treasurer.

Delegates continued to Vancouver to attend the British Columbia Hospitals' Convention.

More Preserves

Sessor-collector's office at the \$10.35 for a seven-hour day, to \$13.30 a day. The management counter proposal was for an total value of \$777,836, compared with 206 transactions, \$540,780, in September, and 258 transactions to seven hour day, to \$10.35 for a seven-hour day, to \$10.30 a day. The management counter proposal was for an \$8.25 a week boost, \$1.65 per day. Cri.O. affiliated Newspaper Guild members observed the picketlines. The Times unit of S8.25 a week poost, 81.65 per day.
C.I.O. affiliated Newspaper
Guild members observed the
picketlines. The Times unit of
the Guild had posted notice of a meeting tomorrow night to accept or reject a new agreement

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Announcements

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DEATHS

RBETT—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Nov. 17, 1945, Eva Corbett, aged 74 years, beloved wife of William A. Corbett, 1973 Linden Ave. She was born in Ireland shd came to Canada in 1898, residing in Winnipes 10, 40, years, before coming to the common of the common

husband, Robert Horn, who bassed away suddeny Nov, 15, 1944. I think of his sayings and picture his annie.

And treature the beautiful melhories he left behind.

Until the day, we know not when Somewhere in God's great univerise we'll be together again.

adiy missed by his wife and fondly nbered by Mr and Mrs. Bird and

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For Deer Shot Dead RAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)-Mistaking him for a deer, Stanley Harmer, 21, allegedly shot and killed his 27-year-old brother, Ronald, Sunday. The sons of B. E. Harmer, well-known Trapp Lake farmer, the men were

made today. Trapp Lake is on the Merritt road, 17 miles outside

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslova-States occupation troops Tue

Friday: Entire ship's company parade at H.M.C.S. Naden, 19.15.

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nunting in a low-brush country two miles from home. The fatality was reported to British Columbia Police Sunday night. An investigation is being

Kamloops. Out of Czechoslovakia

day in an official ceremony at the Pilsen town square. RAINBOW SEA CADETS Tuesday: Entire ship's company parade at headquarters, 19.15, duty hands at 19.00.

Duty division, Nov, 25, Beatty, O.O.W., Lt. Hardy.

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VARICOSE VEINS ARE REMOVED OR DESTROYED

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. Varicose veins develop as bluish knots and hard cords in the leg and thigh from weakening of the vein wall just under the skin. Treatment of varicose veins is destruction or removal of the veins.

Vein trouble may be present at birth, but the average patient seeking relief usually is past 40. Although varicose veins are as common in men as in women, the women outnumber men three to one in having them treated, largely because of their unsightly appearance.

Varicose veins result from failure of the outer vein to support the column of blood between the ankle and the groin. There also is an inner vein and this vessel takes over when the

VALVES FAIL

Blood circulates with greatest 40,000 fans. force in the arteries; by the time it reaches the veins the stream has become feeble. The squeezing action of the muscles of the leg and thigh forces the blood upward in the veins, assisted by the sucking action of the chest movements. When the outer vein in the lower extremity gives away, small valves inside the

Varicose veins run in families, which suggests an hereditary factor as a basis for their detelopment; over 50 per cent of the patients tell of other mem-bers of their family being affected in the same way. Varicose veins may be related to occupation, as a job in which there is a great deal of standing seems to favor their development. Varicose veins also develop dur-ing pregnancy in a high percentage of women; but they cannot be treated at this time.

VEIN IS REMOVED

One method of treatment is to ligate (tie off) the outer vein at its junction with the inner at the groin: the vein can then be injected downward with a scleros-ing solution which destroys it. only a few small varicose only a few small varicose veins are present, they can be injected locally without ligation in the groin. Some surgeons remove the vein.

Varicose veins tend to become infected, producing a condition called thrombophlebitis; infected clots block the circulation and further increase stagnation in the vessels. Usual symptoms of varicose veins are pain, swelling, itching, discoloration and ulceration of the legs. Ulcers often heal after the vein is treated and pressure dressings applied; in advanced cases skin grafting may be attempted.

Puncher at Halifax With 643 Canadians

and shouting, 643 Canadian war veterans crowded the port side of the aircraft carrier H.M.S. Puncher as the storm-damaged flattop docked here Sunday. The happy draft of navy, army and air force men was made up of high-point personnel.

high-point personnel.

The crossing was the roughest of the season and the crew of the Canadien-manned Puncher described their passengers as "good sailors." Heavy seas cracked a seam up forward and planks on the flight deck were spring.

Capt. R. E. S. Bidwell, R.C.N., Hallitax, said the carrier was for tunate to escape further damage in a two-day storm last Tuesday

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Daddy is dazed as he views the three latest additions to his family. He is Pasquale Marmo, discharged veteran of Brooklyn, with three nurses displaying the triplets just born to the Marmo family in New York. His cigar has lost its jaunty angle.

Touring Russ Team Swamps Cardiff, 10-1 In Fine Exhibition

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuter) -Critics with memories reaching away back could not recall any this vessel takes over when the outer vein is destroyed. Tests to determine if the inner set is today's display at Ninian Park open are made before the opera-non is done. here by Moscow's touring Dyna-mos, who swamped Cardiff's who swamped Cardiff's third division team 10 to 1 before

The Soviet team which held London's first division Chelsea club to a 3 to 3 draw in their first exhibition last Wednesday, baffled their eager but inexperienced opponents this after-noon, whipping in three first-half goals and running wild for

seven in the final period. The exhibition thit overshadaway, small valves inside the wall separate, allowing the blood to fall back to the circulation in varicose veins is reversed.

The exhibition the overshaud owed regular English and Scottish league fixtures, despite several major upsets in regular control of the circulation of the of th league play.

Results follow;

Barnsley 2, Stoke City 3.
Botton Wannerers 1, Sheffield United Bradford 4, Burnley 6.
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B rdrieonians 3. Ayr United 2, loa c. Albion Rovers 2. broath 2. Raith Rovers 1.

OTHER MATCHES Cardiff City 1. Moscow Dynamos 10. Coventry City 1. Chester 5. Norwich City 2. Crystal Palace 5. Army 2. Navy 3. IRISH REGIONAL LEAGUE

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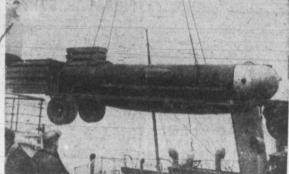
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German Midget Sub Unloaded



En route to Ottawa for examination by navy officials, this German midget sub is being unloaded from the deck of a freighter upon its arrival at Montreal from Ant-Later it will be placed on public exhibition. The sub, about 30 feet in length, weighs 25 tons. Because of its size, it was used only against troop and supply ships in shallow water. The cast-iron nose is filled with high explosive that means certain death to its one-man crew when contact is made. It also carries two torpedoes.

MARCUS AURELIUS WAS ADOPTED BY ROMAN

low. Marcus Aurelius was such a man. He has been described as "the best of the Roman emperors," and one of the noblest figures in

Marcus was born on an April day in the year 21. His birthplace

TWO EMPERORS



LUCIUS

MARCUS VERUS, AURELIUS

THE THRONE OF ROME FROM 161 TO 169 A.D.

was Rome, and in that city he During his boyhood, he took great interest in his studies. His same time."

portant, they taught him the D. W. Barker today announced Stoic philosophy.

his mind at peace.

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the great Hadrian was on the throne of the Roman empire. Hadrian took notice of the lad and called him by a nickname meaning "the most true."

Having no children of his own, Hadrian decided to adopt a son, and he chose a very fine man named Antoninus. In modern Sometimes there comes into often, but we seldom near this world a man whose life anyone being taken into a family after he has reached manhood.

old when he was adopted
In that same are, Hadrian died, and Antoninus became em peror. Marcus Aurelius was 17 years of age when that event

took place. Marcus had lost his father several years before, and the new emporor adopted him as his son and heir. Another boy, 10 years younger, was taken into the royal family at about the same

Antoninus ranks among the Five Good Emperors of Rome. His reign lasted for 23 years. During that time, Marcus Aurelius held high public office, serv-ing as consul, and becoming widely known as an upright man. When the emperor died, Mar-cus was 40 years old. The

greatest power in the ancient world was to be his, but he said: "I want to share my power. I want my younger brother to take the throne by my side, so that

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teachers were Greeks, and they taught him how to read and write the Greek language. More im-

of running for S toic philosophy.

A Stoic was expected to follow councillor in the Esquimalt De-

certain rules. He was to be brave and truthful. When he met trouble or pain, he was to keep commissioner for the past six years, and has one more year to While Marcus was growing up, serve in that capacity,



HERE TO SETTLE WON A BET!

I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES. WE'RE GOING OUT



I HITCH UP SOME REINDEER

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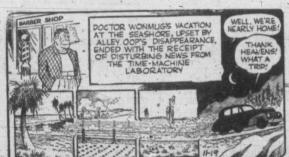
















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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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"THE WOLF" PRETTY" "GOLDEN

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DOMINION THEATRE

Prints of 20th Century-Fox's THIS CURIOUS WORLD filmization of "Junior Miss," the sensational Broadway stage hit that had New York howling for two straight years, have been ordered by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry for showing in combat areas ocerseas.

The film, which is now at the Dominion Theatre, features Peggy Ann Garner in her first starring role, with Allyn Joslyn, Michael Dunne, Faye Marlowc and Mona Freeman in important

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parts.



IN THE ABOVE SCENE from Warner Bros.' "Rhapsody in Blue," George Gershwin (played by Robert Alda) composes his great "An American in Paris." Also starred in the stirring film tribute to the composer, now at the Capitol Theatre, are Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith and Charles Coburn.

Tent Village Built For 'Southerner'

Life on location during the filming of a picture often assumes the proportions of a mass picnic party. The many discomforts are turned into sources of

amusement.

This was especially so during the filming of "The Southerner," the new Jean Renoir film drama at the Oak Bay and Plaza Thea-tres thu United Artists, starring Betty Field and Zachary Scott. The troupe roughed it in a tent village built in the midst of a huge cotton field along the San Joaquin River in Northern California tenting together.

Miss Field and Mr. Scott, along with supporting players Beulah Bondi, J. Carrol Naish, Blanche Yurka, Percy Kilbride, Charles Kemper, Norman Lloyd, Estelle Taylor and Director Renoir, practically lived in a heap with the members of the hair dressing, wardrobe, make up and stage hand departments.

St. Luke Choristers In 'Corn Is Green'

Tudor Williams, who conduct the Saint Luke's Choristers for Warners' Bette Davis starring film, "The Corn Is Green," currently at the Atlas, thinks this group represents the finest liv-ing singers of religious and piritual songs.

Working under the direction of working under the direction of wilds of darkest Africa, with all of the excitement and none of self works on the theory of "better music, better boys," the group was organized in Santa Monica in 1930 and already has more than 30 motion picture the belgian Congo, the picture tells a strange tale of a search for a appearances to its credit. appearances to its credit. "The Corn Is Green," they

Welsh folk songs hymns in authentic and difficult to pronounce Welsh, although there isn't a Welshman in their

'Rhapsody in Blue' At Capitol Today

Blue-eyed, dusky Anne Brown in's "minor successes." "It was Mr. Gershwin who dis-

"It was Mr. Gershwin who discovered me and gave the my first professional singing role, the LONDON (Reuter) — The

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ATLAS — Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green." CADET-"Casanova Brown," starring Gary Cooper.

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OAK BAY AND PLAZA-"The Southerner," starring Betty Field and Zachary Scott.

RIO-Abbott and Costello in "Here Come the Co-Eds." YORK—"White Pongo," with Richard Fraser and Maris

during the six years she was the stage "Bess" of Gershwin's "Forgy and Bess"—only slightly embellished to conform to motion picture standards, and enlarged to the commodious accommodations of a Warner Bros. sound

stage. She had been singing the everpopular "Summertime' as her contribution to "Rhapsody In Blue," the film biography of Gershwin, which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

'Gorilla' Warfare In York Showing

"White Pongo," which opened at the York Theatre today, is as good as an expedition into the wilds of darkest Africa, with all

white gorilla, believed to be the missing link between humans and the jungle, and the dangers that confront them blend into continuous sequence of suspense

When the white gorilla cap tures the only girl in the exped tion and battles his black jungle rival, the African fur really flies and you are kept on the edge of your seat. Richard Fraser and Maris

Wrixon essay the romantic leads in the story, while Lionel Royce says she's proud to consider here gives an excellent performance self one of the late George Gersh- as the anthropologist of the expedition.

shapely concert artist explains.

Miss Brown had just stepped awarded orders and medals to spite was at Bremerton, Wash. down from "Catfish Row"—the more than 1,200,000 Red Army for repair. same "Catfish Row" through artillerymen for war services, the which she had strolled and sung Moscow radio reported.

By William Ferguson



Answer: A small evergree: tree of Africa and Asia,



Abbott, Costello In Rio Feature

Bud Abbott aimost wrecked the tello because he got a haircut one noontime while the team was doing its first picture.

That was five years ago when the corredians had come to Uni-versal from New York. Unversal from New York. familiar with screen problems, Bud got a haircut during lunch time, not realizing he had to con-

The director was so angry he vanted to kick the boys off the set. A make up man, using arti-

at the Rio Theatre, they checked with Director Yarbrough before getting barbered.

Japs Knew About Warspite On Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two west coast Japanese agents men-tioned in Japanese radio messages released by the Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster were identified only as Muto at San Francisco and Sato at Seattle. The messages were intercepted in 1941 before war broke out.

Muto reported to Tokyo Sept.

Values Reach New High in October

Going to a further new high, total market values of all stocks listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange as of the end of October, aggregated more than \$6,750,000,000, a gain of approximately \$185,000,000 over September. Of the increase, industrial is-ues contributed \$127,000,000 at

\$4,447,631,801, and the mines \$58,-000,000 at \$2,299,358,475. In the 14 groups comprising the industrial list, liquor stocks gained \$55,000,000 at \$398,060,664, followed by papers with an advance of \$49,000,000 at \$423,676,377, and manufacturing with \$18,000,000. Financial institution is sues, foods, miscellaneous industrials and textiles registered advances. against small losses in the utili-ties and oil refining, the latter being down \$23,000,000 at \$885.

CADET ESQUIMALT ROAD MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"CASANOVA BROWN" GARY COOPER and TERESA WRIGHT

ADDED ATTRACTIONS CHARLIE CHAN IN "BLACK MAGI 016,483. Agricultural implements, listed was \$7.44 as compared milling and motors were prac- with 7.35 in September and \$6.94

Average price of all stocks cents

tically unchanged.

In the mines, widest advance was scored by the producting golds section which was up \$38.

600,000 at \$777,429,770 with prospects gaining \$6,000,000 and missellaneous mines \$1,000,000. cellaneous mines \$11,000,000. Base metals were practically unchanged at over \$1,000,000,000. metals averaged \$14.68, producing golds \$3.90 and prospects 64



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6.30-Information, Please -

7.00—"Paris Underground," Constance Bennett-KIRO.

7.00-Josephine Antoine-

8.30—Cavalcade, Signe Hasso-KOMO.

8.30—Sherlock Holmes—KOL

9.00—Telephone Hour, Lily Pons
—KOMO.
9.00—The Whistler—KIRO.

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9.30-Vox Pop-KIRO.

7.00 News-KOL KIRO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Farm Forum-KJR.
Graeme Fletcher-KOMO
Good Morning-CJVI.

7.30 News-CJVI KIRO, CHWX. James Abbe Observes-KJR. Breakfast Parado-KOL.

8.00 News CRWX, CBR, CJVL

Good Morning-CJVI, 8.18.
S.30 Take It Easy-Kol.
Good Morning-CJVI.
Brakfast Ciub-KJR.
Bob Nicho's-KOMC.
Billy Browns-CJOR
Light of the World-KIRO.
Brakfast Club-CBR.

9.00 News-KOL CBR KJR CJVI

9.30 Jane Cowl-KOL. Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO

10.30 News-CJVI 10.13.

News-CJVI Carolyn Gilbert-KOMO.
My True Story-KJR
Paula and Phil-KOL
Margaret MecDonald-KIRO.
Bernie Ryall-CJVI 10 45.

11.00 The Guiding Light-KOMO.
Two On a Clue-KIRO.
Cedrie Foster-KOL.
Bankage Taiking-KJR.
Waits Time-CBR.
Make Mine Music-CJVI.

11.30 Women in White-KOMO.
Glamour Manor-KJR.
Röfenary-KIRO.
Queen for Today-KOL.
Soldier's Wife-CJVI CBR

12.00 News-CKWX RPO, EQL Oby House-KIRO, Ivar Hagund-KJR Woman of America-KOMO B.C. Farm-CBR, AJ Smith-CJVI, 12.15.

12.30 News-CJVL CBR
Dick Diespecker-CJOR.
Easy Aces-KJR.
Pepper Young-KOMO. KPO.
Ceell Soily-KIRO.
Remember-KOL.

1.30-Lorenzo Jones-ROMO. SPO.

Musica: Program—CBR
GI Martyn—KJR.

Red. White and Blos—CJVL
Newsical—CJOR.

Evelyn Winters—KIRO.

This is Music—KOL.

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When a GIVI Marries—KOMO.
B.C.—School—CBR.
What's Doing—KJR.
School of the Air—KIRO.
Stage Door—KOL.
Music Lovera—CJVI.

Shut In-CJOR Kate Smith-KNX, KIRO.

Homekeeper's Calendar-KC Lucy Linton-CBR Helen Trent-KIRO KNX. Six for One-CJVI. Tom Brenemen-KJR

James Abbe Observes—RJR.

Breakfast Paradc—KOL Breakfast Bandwagon—KOMO Good Morning—CJVI. 7.25.

Jerry Morris-KOL
Fred Waring-KOMO.
Daily War Journal-KJRc
Ann Baxter-KIRO
Good Morning-CJVL 8.15

Tuesday

7.30-Dr. I. Q.-KOMO.

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KIRO, CBR.

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Hawaiian Dreams-CJOR
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Washington Reports-KIRO.
Captain Midnight-KOL
On the March-CBR
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Raymond Swing-KJR. 5.45.

-6.00 Ex-service Show—CJOR. CJVI.
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Radio Theaks—KIRO. CJUR.
Hoday Carmicha—KIRO.
Memo to America—KJM.
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Real Life Storice—KOM. 6.15.

6.30 News-KJR.
Music Salon-CJVI.
Information Picase - KOMO.
CJOR
Spotlight Bands-KOL.

7.00 Sportseller - KJR.
Musical Telequis-CJVI.
News-CBR
Rensie's Auction-KOL
Contented Hour-KOMO.
Serren Guild-KIRO
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O'T-hanks to Yanks—KIRO.

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Lone Ranger—RGL.

Tommy Tweed's Series—CJVI.

Selence a la Mode—CJOR.

What's Your Chulmon?—KJR.

Recital—CBR. 7.43.

Sugar and Spice—CJVI. 7.45.

S.00 Playhouse-CJVI.
Dick Diespecker-CJOR.
Canadian Cavaleade-CBR.
Supper Club-KOMO
Jack Kirkwood-KIRO.
Lum and Abner-KJR.
Mighael Shane-KOL.
Figetwood Lawton-KOMO, 8.15
Jack Smith-KIRO. 8.15.
Hedda Hopper-KJR, 8.15.

Cavalcade—KOMO.

Joan Davis—KIRO.
The Haunting Hour—K
Harmony House—CBR.
Cafe Zanzibar—CJVI. 8.30

9.00 Ness-ROL
Chez Farce Orch.—KJR
Direct From London-CJOR.
Telephone Hour-KOMO.
Whistler-KIRO
Farm Forum-CBR.
Musle of Manhattan-CJVI.

9.30 Light Opera-CJVI. News—KJR.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL.
Vox Pop—KIRO
Across Horizons—KOMO.
Gypsy Strings—CBR.
Cecil Soiry—KJR. 9.45.

News-CBR, 10.15.
Kaltenboin-KOMO, 10.15.
News-KIRO, 10.15.
Thomas Mancill-CJVI, 10.15

10.20 Magic Hour-KJR News-CJVI. People Next Door-CBR Washington Reports-Kiro. Romance Time-KOMO Broadway Muddles-KOL. Listen to Leibert-CJVI. 10.45

11.00 Dance—KIRO. CBR. CJVI. Polk Music—KJR. News—KOMO. KOL.

11.30 Milton Charles—CBR.
Frank and Ernest—KJR.
Weather. Musle—KIRO.
Dance. Orch—KOMO.

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-Cafe Zanzibar

One Woman's Day . . . Golds in Lead

TREASURE TROVE

I MUST CONFESS to a rather sneaking admiration for the type of men who go hunting hidden treasures,

From time immemorial, adventurous couls have embarked on hazardous expedi-

tions seeking fabulous riches alleged to have been lost or buried.

Usually, the supposed fortune represents the loot of bold buccaneers of bygone days, perhaps in pieces of eight or Spanish dou-

Or it may be the treasure trove left by a bygone people—like the Incas—hidden beneath the accretions of time and more

recent civilizations.

But whatever its nature, some hardy soul feels the adventurous urge to seek it, no matter what the cost.

COCOS ISLAND

AND FROM TIME immemorial, it seems to me, the Cocos Islands have been the

lure for seekers after treasure trove.

The horde in question is supposed to comprise Inca gold and cathedral plate Spain, which was loaded on a ship in Lima, Peru, many years ago to escape buccaneers. But, as with many another treasure ship of early days, the crew is said to have mutinied and killed the captain.

They then made for the Cocos Islands, it in the Indian Ocean, midway between Australia and Ceylon, where, says rumor;

8.00—Supper Club—KOMO. 8.30—Joan Davis, Andy Russell A MODERN SILVER

TODAY, A MODERN Long John Silver with a steamboat and a mechanical

shovel, is pacing his deck in an Australian port, just itching to get to Cocos. He is cursing fortune and the shipping shortage that prevent him from setting out on his self-imposed treasure hunt. The frustrated skipper is Captain Max-

well Stanton, who claims to have a rough parchment map, drawn in human blood, which is the key to \$65,000,000 worth of

pirate treasure.

But, with all his frustration, Capt. Stanton has no Illusion and no qualms about the magnitude and hazard of the task ahead of

TRIED ONCE BEFORE

FOR HE FIRST went to look for it in 1934,

 with 12 college boys to help him.
 But the collegians apparently grew thred of digging and hankered after the gay life. they had left behind. Capt. Stanton also hints of "spooks."

Whatever it was, the search had to be abandoned when the 12 insisted on going home—not altogether empty-handed. For they found a number of old Spanish

relics which convinced the skipper, all doubt, that riches lie buried there. RIOTOUS LIVING

CIFTY YEARS AGO, a Captain Morgan is I said to have found the pirates' horde, after a ten year search.

gan couldn't take all of it, but he filled the holds of his schooner with gold.

Then returned to San Francisco and settled down to a life of riotous living on the Barbary Coast. Before he died he sold the map to two Chinese.

These men in turn sold it to a Captain Lusey who searched for the treasure for years without success. Captain Stanton bought the map from Lusey when he gave

In the meantime, the skipper's dreams of 'vast wealth are still in the hazy future. For his boat belongs in the Allied shipping pool and the mechanical shovel-that's on consignment to India!

CANADIAN LOOT

A CANADIAN murderer's loof figured in a treasure hunt which ended successfully on a Massachusetts beach last September.

The state historian, Edward Rowe Snow dug up a chest containing about \$2,000 worth of gold and silver coins which had been buried on Nauset Beach a century ago. The chest was located through a pi

prick coded message in an ancient Italian volume which Snow found on an island in Boston Harbor and had deciphered.

Spanish pieces of eight, as well as Por-tuguese and French coins, were included in the 400-from seven different countries, dat ing from 1684 to 1854, found heaped in the copper chest.

It was said to have been hidden by use keeper sometime between 1854 and 1882.

Known as the "King of Calf Island," he came to Boston in 1854, to hide from Canadian authorities who were after him on a

murder charge. He got a job as keeper of Bug Light in Boston Harbor, and is said to have buried the chest nearby sometime before his death

LONG INVESTIGATION

TWO CHATHAM natives told the historian about the treasure and the coded volume. And it took 18 months of investigation to

Besides these two cases, there are countless stories of fruitless searches for pirate hordes and other treasure trove.

The old "Spanish prisoner" racket has filled many a gullible soul with the lust for adventure.

But for the average person, it is better to confine the urge to vicarious limits—such as the reading of "Treasure Island." It's safer and perhaps more satisfying.

"If you'd move to a bygone measure
Or shape your heart to an ancient mould.
Maroons and schooners and buried treasure
Wrought on a page of gold—
Then take the book in the dingy binding.
Still the magic coines, bearded, great,
And structure flow of rea thouse winding. And swaggering files of sea thieves winding. Back with their ruffling cutthroat gait, Reclaim an hour when we first went finding Pieces of eight—of eight."

10.00 News-KOL, KJR. CKWX. Sketches in Melody-CBR. GJWLife Can Be Beautiful-KINO. Life With Ryan-KOMO. Happy Gang-CBR 10.15.

Seagrams Leads Canadian Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - Bearishess today touched off selling in motor stocks, although scattered market leaders were fairly successful in overriding the trend.

While dealings speeded up occasionally, they slowed frequently. Losses, most pronounced in the forenoon and the session. running to three or more points were reduced later, but minus signs' predominated near the May May running to three or more points.

Canadian issues were weak at mid-day with distillers Seagrams, off 1, leading the decline. Also 1.00 Modern Ministrels—CBR.
Rouse Party—KIRO.
Spons for You-KOL.
Backstase Wife—KOMO. KPO.
Jack Berch—KI.
Famous Voice—CJOR.
Club Diary—CJVI. 118. on the minus side were Canadian Pacific and Dome mines, down 14 each, and Lake Shore which

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials _191.46. off .81

20 Rails _____ 63.80, off .17 15 Utilities ___ 38.26, off .10 65 Stocks ___ 72.12, off .26 Total sales, 2,020,000.

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Western Five—CBR. GJVI Johnny Forrest—KOL Walkie Talkie—KJR. Woman's Life—KJRO. Prairie Special—CJVI 3.15.	Anaconda Conper Atchison Top-ka B. and O. Rallway Baidwin Locomotive Bethehem Sizet Boeing Alteraft Borden Erigs Mig. Co
3.30 Local-KJR. Curtain Echoes-CBR. Aunt Mary-KOMO Musical Matines-KOL Billy Browne-CJOR. News-CJVI. 345.	Cenedian Pacific Railway Chrysler Con Edison Curtiss Wright Eric Railroad General Motors Granby Copper
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Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye futures prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today again advanced the one cent maximum permitted for one day's trading under new regulations. Dealings were on the same basis they have been in recent sessions with the maximum gains reported shortly after the opening. The few transactions recorded took place in the May.

Cash Grain Close

CHICAGO (AP) - December and May rye futures contracts

and May rye Iutures contracts soared the 5-cent limit to seasonal peaks today. Other grains were lower most of the session but advanced near the close on the influence of the rye strength.

December rye sold as high as Aligoma Steel Alumidam rid. Alumida fluence of the rye strength.

December rye sold as high as \$1.92\% a bushel, the highest price

in about 25 years. It was 11% wheat, which is stopped by a ceiling of \$1.801/2.

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May	180-2	180-2	179-6	186-
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September	n173-7	174	172-5	173-
December	189	192-1	18€-7	192-
May	180	182-1	177-5	182-
July	144-4	144-4	144-4	144-
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December	76-6	76-7	74-6	26-
May	76-6-	- 77-1	75-4	76-
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London Market

LONDON (Reuter)—Leaders on the stock market advanced today although the volume of business was small and it was difficult to test prices particularly among industrials. Uncertain international situationes made buyers hesitant.

International dollar stocks were firm on higher New York advice and International of the stocks were firm on higher New York advice and International many in London. With interest centred chiefly in finance houses.

Among foreign bonds German issues were wanted and all offerings were quickly absorbed. Anglo-Iranian oils were off is reflecting disturbances in Period. Among foreign bonds German issues were wanted and all offerings were quickly absorbed. Anglo-Iranian oils were off is reflecting disturbances in Period. 25ts. Baboock & Wilcox 59s 9d, Boots Pure Drug 55s 10 %d. Central Mining 125%. Consolidated Goldrideld 88s 14d, Courtaulds 58s 3d. Crown Mines 175s. De Beers 126%. East Geduid 11%. Hudson's Bay Co. 85s. London Midsland Railway 127s. Market Mining Trug Ldd 5s. Rand Mines 16s. Suring iMnes 16s 6d.

Bonds: British 25%. Consols 190%. British 3 %% War Lean 162 13-16. British Funding 4s 1960-99 1112%.

the last two months in the United States where she has been taking a photographic art course, has returned to Victoria and is stay-ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dodwell, 1395 Hamp-

Montreal

Utilities, Golds Go to New Highs

MONTREAL (CP) — Strong spots were features of trading up to the final hour today. Utilities and golds went to new highs in the indices.

Leaders in utilities were Winnipeg Electric, Gatineau and Brazilian. Up in golds were Hollinger and Bralorne, at new highs.

Montreal Averages: 20 Industrials_117.50, off 0.10 10 Utilities ____ 68.60, up 0.10 30 Combined __101.20, up 0.30 10 Pulp-Paper 273.06, off 2.67

15 Golds ____119.09, up 0.36

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TORONTO (CP)-The Toronto

Stock Market today had a strong note and new highs for several years were boarded by the in-

Base metals also advanced. Golds

led the advances with an index gain of about a point. Falconbridge in the base

metals and Giant in the go

group were conspicuous in the

advance. Falconbridge sold up to 6.50 for a gain of 75. Point gains

were boarded by Nickel and Hudson Bay, Smelters gained %

and roderate gains were netted by Labrador, Lake Dufault, Jack Waite and Steep Rock. Mining

Corporation weakened 15 cents

20 Industrials __165.93, up .66

20 Golds ____142.25, off .12 10 Base Metals __ 84.73, up .82

15 Western Oils 31.39, off .23

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cows 7.50 to 8.00, common to med-

7.25; canners and cutters 4.00 to 5.50; Good lambs 11.00 to 11.25.

City Egg Prices

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OTTAWA (CP)-The Bank of CALGARY (CP) Cattle market opened steady. Very few good cattle are on offer.

Week-end receipts: 1,198 cattle, week-end receipts: 1,198 cattle, and the property of the proper

Hogs closed last week at \$16.45 dian chartered banks. for A's at yards and plants. Sows certificates were raised in the recent ninth victory loan cam-

A total of \$740,000,000 in deposit certificates remained out-standing after the redemption.

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